John L. Lewis

Witnesses Agree

Curbs Necessary,

Robertson Reveals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-An

investigating senator said today

that testimony indicates John L.

Lewis' union "has a monopoly" that

is controlling coal production which

will lead to higher consumer prices.

The senator said witnesses heard

Sen. Robertson (D-Va) offered

his summary of testimony before

the Senate Banking Committee

which has dealt with the coal in-

Witnesses have included coal op-

erators and other business repre-

Lewis Declines To Appear

criticized in the testimony, has so

far declined an invitation to appear

Robertson, presiding, said the hearings will continue two more

or send a lieutenant.

work among his men.

so far generally agreed laws are

needed "to curb the powers of mono-

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WEST GERMANY SWINGS TO RIGHT

Syrian President Executed In Coup

Premier Also Shot As Army Officer Takes Over Control Of Government

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 14 (P)-Col. Sami Hennawi seized control of Syria today in a military coup climaxed by the death of the President and Premier before a firing squad.

President Husni Zayim, who seized muhsen Bey Berazi were executed at dawn by a firing squad after a

specify the charges but called the Col. Hennawi, a former fellow Arms Program group of politicians. They asked Hasem Bey Attassi, former president of the republic, to form a new cabinet. He accepted the request and immediately began consultations.

Hennawi, who fought alongside Zavim in the Palestine war, inforces formerly headed by Zayim with the title of field marshal.

Dispatches Censored (Dispatches from Damascus were subject to censorship.)

Hashemite Jordan said political amount, who gets it and who parleaders from all over Syria were cels tout. Akram Hourani, former deputy and nephew, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

Fred Zusy said in Tehran that the lantic community defense plans, possibility of Zayim being assassinated was discussed in Damascus by foreign obervers several months

fied over Zayim's "one-man" poli- berg wish to delay the start of the cist. Higher taxes drew the op- arms flow. position of the wealthy, Religious Gen. Vandenberg was said b leaders were aroused over proposed some senators already to have oppered by the source of the world bank Loan and the removal of the wearing of combined Foreign Relations and wells. In addition Zayim was re- Armed Services Committees any resported considering restrictions on triction on this country's decision the powers of religious leaders over as to where these arms shall go. the estates of deceased Moslms The 25 members of the two com-

Zusy rported Broadcast Describes Coup

Syrian broadcasts to the Middle East said Hennawi told the people he is not seizing power and quoted him as saying: "We want a free Serators reported, any move to The government expects the comrepublic of Syria, not a govern- make the program merely a stop-gap ment by the military. We are ready affair until the defense committee to turn over power to a government can get into operation. Sen. Van-

One broadcast gave this descrip- such a compromise.

officers rode to Zayim's home early Foreign Affairs group - starting this morning and forced their way work tomorrow - will approve the in after a brief fight with sentries. arms bill without major changes. They awoke and arrested Zayim and then went on to Premier

Berazi's home. ed immediately and sentenced both to death after trial.

Game Ends In Tragedy As Child Kills Brother

12-gauge, sawed-off shotgun near ed on Congress.

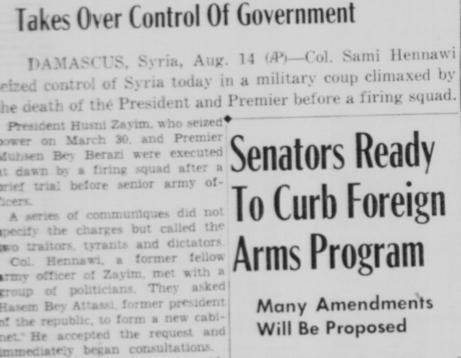
instantly by a shotgun blast fired nesday on the Senate floor. Efforts by his six-year-old brother, Howard, to get agreement to shorten debate about \$280,000,000.

go into the house for his father's covers health, education and some

gun, Wagner said he was told by security services.

Welles Returns

at Lausanne, Switzerland.



Many Amendments Will Be Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) - A sharply-divided Senate committee group of 25 members today seemed ready to write new restrictions of the kind into the administration's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program. A barrage of amendments is being rushed up They deal with the

One proposed curb may find Sen. distely to help form a new civilian Vangenberg (R-Mich) openly at government. It was reported that od is with his Air Force staff chief Sen. Vandenberg has been wor ordered the president and premier ing with Sen. Dulles (R-NY) on an shot, is expected to become premier.) amendment designed to tie the arms (Associated Press Correspondent program to forthcoming North At-

clude the wealthy landowner class, when it is set up by the North At-Moslem religious leaders and cer- lantic Council under the 12-nation tain government officials dissatis- treaty. Neither Dulles nor Vanden-

mittees are considering the legisla-

Home Group Approval Seen The General also has opposed, bank commission this week.

denberg was the first to propose

Three carloads of Syrian army confidently predict that the House

The military tribunal was formd immediately and sentenced both Fight Scheduled

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 14 (P) strength into a scheduled two-day, see attitude on the balance.

Against formidable opposition, Patrolman Joseph Wagner said senators supporting the proposals two-year-old John Reigle was killed will battle it out Tuesday and Wed-

Hospital her condition was reported Cabinet department of welfare with ber cutting and mining equipment small margin of votes." The game prompted Howard to pected to be the first secretary. It among the first.

United States Employment Service and the related unemployment in-Suffered By Author NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P)-Former surance service to the Labor De-

Mrs. Welles died last Monday live in 66 days unless a constitu- and pelvis when struck by a car while the couple were vacationing tional majority of House of Senate Thursday night.

One Of 10 Most Sought-After little writer entered city hospital.

Extent of internal injuries was not determined.

Her physicians said her condition

he indicated that unless Senate Their next step, said the FBI, was debate is limited the present session

and described him as one of the cost to be borne by advertising. Democrat declared there "should most fantastic confidence men in The FBI charged they collected be some limitation on Senate dethe money for the ads, using the bate" on legislation concerning pub-



It may provide for distribution Mrs. Alice Ramstetter (right), 68, who insisted on going to jail on a gambling charge, is allowed to of American military supplies under take her meals in her own Central City, Colo., restaurant. Here she pays a visit to Marjorie Bolt (His opponents were said to in- direction of the defense committee (left) and Chief Cook Lillian Warren in the kitchen to look over a gag cake in which a file can be

Yugoslavs Seek

Special Commission Will Investigate Bid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 14 (AP)-Yugoslavia's bid for a World Bank loan is to come under an on-the-spot scrutiny by a special

the Yugoslav application for a loan to bolster the nation's economic Meanwhile, administration leaders position in a period of increasing tions of Russian-dominated Eastern

Upon the commission's decision may depend the degree of success and West—and fulfilling his own five-year plan for developing Yugo-

five-year plan for developing Yugo-Responsible diplomatic officials WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)

The commission may also set up spending as "our chief need."

Plan No. 2 would transfer the Fractured Skull, Pelvis

remained critical.

Slovak Bishops **Germans Report Are Consecrated**

German sources in the Soviet zone said tonight that more than a score of Russian officers

According to these reports, which western officials have been trying to check, the Russians suspect an anti-Soviet underground movement bombed

have kept the Potsdam area

Premier Marshal Tito will achieve in maintaining an independent George Demands

say they expect the commission will Chairman George (D-Ga), of the refused to make the drive here. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P) _ give the nod of approval to at least Senate Finance Committee, today But 3,000 persons jammed into Fired by a presidential plea, admin- a substantial part of Yugoslavia's called for immediate tax reductions St. Nicholas church to witness the increase our national income." ceremonies and another 3,000 stood Although figures are unavailable burden on individuals and corpora- of Trnava. No uniformed police were

it is generally expected it would continuing economic expansion." All Czech and Slovak bishoys were recommend a loan of about \$50,000,- He contended that lower tax rates present except the nation's primate, 000 to meet Yugoslavia's immediate stimulate business - that reductions Archbishop Josef Beran, who has led are the "answer to our tax problem." the months-long fight against gov-All told, the country is requesting George spoke out for elimination ernment control of the church. He

Some of the shot struck another were futile.

Some of the shot struck another were futile.

Plan No. 1 would convert the large the loan can be spent, with the loan can be spent, with the a statement that efforts to chop op-

the final rush to adjourn there Parachutist Killed won't be time for careful considera-

Looks At Tax Bill, Dies

from Amsterdam, bringing the ashes Tauman last June under the reor-ell, author of "Gone With The here Saturday, looked at her tax ger Air Show, is the stepson of J. C. ganization law. They become effec- Wind," suffered a fractured skull bill and fell dead of a heart attack. Jones, San Antonio, Texas.

Thursday night. They were able to make x-rays for the first time since the game MAJOR League Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 7, Boston 2 Cincinnati 4-8, Chicago 2-0 New York 8-1, Philadelphia 1-0 Fittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0

Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. G.B. Brooklyn ... 68 40 .630 ----St. Louis ... 67 41 .620 1 New York ... 56 52 .519 12 Boston 55 54 .505 131/2 Philadelphia 54 57 .486 151/2 Pittsburgh .. 50 58 .463 18

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (n) St. Louis at Chicago

Chicago 42 70 .375 28

TRNAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 14 (A) The Roman Catholic Church conse-

Transport Blockade

Halves Attendance

crated two new titular bishops before an overflow crowd here today despite a transport blockade that

munist government that all such three days a week-or any other church ceremonies and pilgrimages number-after today. must obtain prior government ap-Pilgrims found Bratislava, the swer to the question when it was in getting government business. were largely ignored. Slovak capital, a pottleneck on their put to him by a reporter: journey to this city of 30,000. Trnava

no trains, express or local, were stopping in Trnava today because of "technical reasons." Sunday bus service to this city also was elimi-

- nated. Bratislava taxicab drivers

operation at Annapolis Emergency Federal Security Agency into a new likelihood that transportation, tim- propriations were being lost "by apostolic administrator of Trnava,

LODGEPOLE, Neb. Aug. 14 (AP)-Horrified air show spectators saw Barkley Dedicates

Jimmy F. Taylor, 23, fall to his death today when his parachute Hometown Airport

queens of a military air show. His friend, Mrs. Carleton Hadley, daughter, Anne, shared the spotlight with the Vice President and his family.

No Strike Today,

Union Official

Informs Miners

OAKDALE, Pa., Aug. 14 (A)-

A United Mine Worker official

said today he has been kept busy

over the weekend assuring his

miners there will not be a mine

John P. Busarello, president of

UMW District 5 in the Pitts-burgh area, said miners keep

calling him to ask about pub-

lished reports of a possible

"I'm telling our people to

continue work three days a

week." Busarello said, "There is

no change in the situation. It

will continue as it has in the

romance with the comely widow forestalled any questions on that SMUGGLER'S COVE, Calif., Aug. today and make the dangerous desscore today.

Antiaircraft Rocket Is Guided By Radio

tures of a new naval weapon — a early tomorrow morning. were released here today.

U. S. AIRLINER CARRYING 47 DIVES IN SEA

SHANNON, Aug. 15 (Monday) -(INS)-A United States unscheduled airliner crashed in the sea off Kilkee, Ireland, early today with 47 passengers reported aboard only a few minutes flying time from Shannon

All those aboard are feared

Airport officials said the plane was operated by Trans-Ocean Airlines and was en route from Rome to New York when it plunged into the Atlantic two miles from Kilkee at the mouth of the Shannon River and a scant 32 miles from the interna-

A state of emergency was clamped on Shannon just before the crash when it became obvious that the four-engined DC-4 was in trouble.

dustry and Lewis' United Mine Senate Probers Workers. Seek To Fill Gaps Lewis, who has been vigorously riticized in the testimony, has so an declined an invitation to appear

Want To Know Why Freezer Gifts Made

weeks on the inquiry into "economic power of labor organizations WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (A) and possible adverse effects of this power on consumers and small Senate investigators strove today to parliament. Consequently, a coalifill in what they called "big gaps" Robertson denounced the three- in Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan's form the first government of the

the soft coal industry, but a spokes- freezers. week into effect during negotiations ed seven freezers to him in 1945, the Coulomb views in contrast with with operators for a new contract. and that he in turn "made gifts of

of coal above the ground and the mine," all Washington notables. The Senate's special investiga- bloc in Parliament, loss of revenue for his union's wel-tions subcommittee has received Latest totals by parties were: fare fund in case he chose to strike. testimony that all of the freezers The move also serves to spread the were paid for by the Albert Verley

that their old contract with the freezer episode has subpoenaed (extreme right wing), 940,000, and soft coal operators expired June 30. records of the Verley company. It German Rightist Party (extreme The operators argue that under the also is looking into the activities right wing) 406,000. Taft-Hartley Act it remained effec- of John Maragon, who has said he Voters flocked to the polls in tive until today, 60 days after the worked for the Verley company in numbers surpassing all pre-election

to negotiate for a new agreement. ped.

Lewis was not in Washington but vestigation to study whether im- This suggested nationalist appeals another UMW source gave this an- proper influence has played a part to the voters to boycott the election

"There is no change in the situa- White House yesterday, said the Democrats together held a three-toabout 30 miles north-east of tion. The United Mine Workers will freezers were given to him as a two lead over left-wing parties even go ahead and work on a three-day courtesy by "old friends" David in the industrial Ruhr Valley. In Railwa, agents advised travelers week, just like they've been doing." Bennett and Harry Hoffman. Ben- this section both Socialists and nett heads the Verley firm. Hoff- Communists were expected to show man is a Milwaukee advertising great strength. man reportedly once associated with

that company. Subpoena Out For Hoffman The committee has a subpoena out for Hoffman. A staff investigator said that so far as he knew, United States Marshals in Milwaukee still were trying to locate Hoffman. At Milwaukee it was re- WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)-An Washington.

pened," said Sen. Mundt (R-SD), Mexico City. a committee member, "leaves big A State Department spokesman gaps to be filled in. We still want said the conference apparently will to know what motivated Hoffman be "Moscow directed." To this and Bennett to make gifts valued parley sponsor replied: at about \$3,000 to Vaughan. We still "These days you can't stand up want to know whether they expect- for anything that's against the whether they actually did."

Four Children Drown

commercial worth.

broadly smiling Vice President Aldrowning four small children.

hometown airport—renamed in his Victor Bremer, 8; Bernice Bremer, Chaplin, and O'John Rogge, former honor-crowned and kissed seven 6: Carol Bremer, 4, and Alice Jean United States assistant attorney Haugk, 7.

Conservatives **Piling Up Lead Over Leftists**

Socialists And Reds Trail In Republic's Parliamentary Vote

FRANKFURT, Germany, Monday, Aug. 15 (A) - Right-wing parties surged strongly ahead of the socialists yesterday in Western Germany's

first federal election since 1933. With nearly 20,000,000 votes counted, the conservatice Christian Democrats and right-wing Free Democrats together had piled up 8.500,000 ballots. The Social Democrats (Socialists) lagged with 5,881,-000. The Communists had only 1,-

Two extreme right-wing parties which made open bids for support by former Nazis together had garnered 1,346,000 votes.

Minor parties rolled up a combined vote of 2,886,000. Returns from 200 of the 242 elec-

tion districts showed the Christian Democrats had elected 45 members of Parliament to 56 for the Social Democrats and 25 for the Free Democrats. The Communists had won only four seats. The extreme rightwing German Party and the German Rightist Party had 19 seats together.

No single party was within reach of a majority of the 400 members of tion apparently will be necessary to day work week set up by Lewis in account of the case of the home new West German federal republic. the soft coal industry, but a spokes-man for the union said it will con-man for the union said it will coninue.

Lewis put the three-day work

man's military aide, has explained that two old friends simply present-He was faced with a huge stockpile these units to certain friends of of industries. The two conservatives

Christian Democrats (conservatives), 6,068,000; Social Democrats

Company, a Chicago perfume house, (Socialists), 5,881,000; Free Democrats (right wing), 2,543,000; Com-The United Mine Workers contend The committee in studying the munists, 1,120,000; German Party

union gave notice of its intention 1945, when the freezers were ship- forecasts. Western Allied officials Maragon once had a White House cent of the 31,000,000 eligible voters the union miners, who in former pass and has said he regards would ballot. But in Hamburg, in an order by Czechoslovakia's Com-The committee launched its in- American zone, 72.4 per cent voted.

Vaughan, in a statement at the Christian Democrats and Free

'Peace Congress' **Meeting Called**

ported he is going voluntarily to unofficial Western Hemisphere "Congress for Peace" today was "Vaughan's account of what hap- summoned to meet next month in

ed to get anything out of it, and policy of the State Department without them trying to smear you." Vaughan contended the freezers Plans for the meeting were anwere experimental models without nounced in New York by the "American Continental Congress for Peace" which said it is backed by some 300 educators, artists, writers and unionists in this country and

the other Americas. ANGOLA, Ind., Aug. 14 (P) - An Among those listed as members outboard motorboat carrying seven of the United States committee for persons overturned in Clear Lane the congress were Dr. W.E.B. Du-PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 14 (P) - A northeast of here this afternoon, bois, anthropologist; Dr. Linus Pauling, scientist; Paul Robeson, ben W. Barkley today dedicated his The victims were identified as the negro singer; Actor Charles

St. Louis, Mo., widow, and her daughter, Anne, shared the spotlight Scientist Will Try To Set Barkley's denial of any budding Ocean Diving Record Today

14 (A) - An attempt by Marine Ex- cent but choppy water interferred. plorer Otis Barton to descend in a diving belt to the ocean floor, 6,000 ing belt in yesterday's second desfeet below the surface of the Paci- cent of 5,800 feet. It was sent down

fic at a point 35 miles southwest of today to 6,000 feet.

Santa Barbara, has been reset for Because of a cable kink just above the big eye of the benthoscope, wires

radio-guided anti-aircraft rocket— The Bostor scientist sent his five- function and no photographs were foot steel sphere more than a mile obtained today at a depth of about Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Cor- below the surface again today with one mile. The cable had to be cut. poration, builder of the bullet-shap- cameras and floodlights. It was the and taken aboard the Velero IV, the ed missile, said it was designed for third preliminary exploration to test exploration ship of the Allan Hanship-board launching against enemy equipment. He hoped to be able to cock Foundation for Scientific Re-

that operate the camera failed to climb into the benthoscope later search, sponsor of the project,

Fugitives Is Nabbed By FBI BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 14 (P) worth - Silversmith and Associates BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 14 (P) worth - Silversmith and Associates Colleagues Talk Too house cook and identified him as \$100,000 during one brief stay in Much, Tydings Says one of the 10 most sought-after that city. fugitives in the United States. The firm advertised itself as A brief announcement by Special publishers of city directories and BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 (P)-Sen.

Agent George D. King said G-men actually did publish some on oc- Tydings (D-Md) today chided his had picked up Dustean A. Youngs, casion to provide a reputable back- colleagues for talking too much and who was masquerading as Bill Wat- ground. In Atlanta, Agent John Bills said to contact an Atlanta newspaper of Congress will last into October the FBI had been searching the and offer to put out a city directory or November.

Bills estimated that Youngs and paper as a reference, but the lic health and safety and national Others not scheduled his partner in the firm of Farns-directory never appeared.

Cincinnati . 45 65 .409 24 nation for Youngs for over a year under the paper's sponsorship with In a radio address, the Maryland

20 Red Officers Killed By Bomb BERLIN, Aug. 14 -(INS)-

were killed last month when a bomb exploded in the Potsdam

the building and have made hundreds of arrests. The Russians have remained silent about the reports and

ended tragically in the roar of a two reorganization plans to be test-

of waste in our home and foreign remained in seclusion at his police-

Oscar Ewing, now FSA head, ex- and agricultural machinery will be Martin said that the late logjam vicar of Roznava. of appropriations means that in

BARI, Italy, Aug. 14 (A) - Teresa failed to open. Welles arrived here by plane today They were submitted by President determined today Margaret Mitch-

Cleveland 4-5, Chicago 3-0 New York 4-3, Philadelphia 2-4 Boston 9-13, Washington 3-4 Detroit 6-4, St. Louis 2-3

> W. L. Pct. G.B. New York .. 69 40 .633 ----Boston 66 45 .595 4 Cleveland ... 64 45 .587 5 Detroit 62 50 .554 81/2 Philadelphia 60 51 .541 10 Chicago 46 64 .418 231/2 Washington 38 70 .352 301/2

Washington at Boston (n)

Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams

St. Louis 35 75 .318 341/2 Today's Games Chicago at St. Louis (n) Detroit at Cleveland (n) New York at Philadelphia (n)

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By DOROTHY MANNERS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 (INS)-At last it's settled. Ezio Pinza's first on his half-million dollar contract with MGM is Sascha Guitry's classic, "Deburau" with Mario Lanza as

However, they aren't sticking to Guitry's original characters of the great circus clown and his son. Producer Sidney Franklin is switching the setting for the father-son story to the opera stage.

Pinza's supposed tendency toward flirtations the other day. Seems he never does any handkissing unless just plays the Don Juan for the thriller, starring Mickey Rooney trailer for the Salvation Army publicity value.



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other day with more news about his at his jim-dandy best.

there's more to it tim" opposite Joan Crawford. than merely officiating at the Milton Berle has had some pretty cost. birth of his life shabby treatment from other comics

> first fling as a movie impresario plays so many benefits for nothing will not be the except a possible nervous break-

He will be part- the mothballs shaken out of the oid ner with Popkin gags. there's somebody around to com- and Stiefel in filming "The Big Latest swell gesture from Berle is ment on it—really loves his wife and Wheel," the automobile racing doing gratis a two-reel special

> and Tom Mitchell. "I'll make one - perhaps two sports features per year," Jack told me, "and not confined to boxing. We'll take in baseball, football, racing." little Day. There's already a six-

Nice chatty letter from Greer month-old Day in the Hollywood Garson to Louella Parsons which nursery. I opened, and read without con- Speaking of doings on the Rivera, the Darryl Zanucks threw a sumpt-

"Buddy gave a delightful party uous dinner at the Carlton Hotel for Nina (Greer's mother) who has followed by a preview of Tyrone been visiting us at Fork Lightning Power's "Prince of Foxes." It was Ranch. We had a Spanish orches- a sparkling affair even though the tra and wonderful fun and music. ladies, almost without exception, ar-Buddy is trying hard to arrange his rived practically minus jewels-the affairs so he can go to Europe with me, but may not be able to come

until 10 days later. "Nina also follows me there and will visit friends in Scotland before coming on to London. We hope to be back here for a merry Christmas in either Calfornia or Texas.

"I've certainly taken to ranch life and have switched from buttons and bows to levis and boots. It's a great life and I hate to leave it even to renew acquaintance with dear 'Mrs. Miniver.'"

Steve Cochrane, who has always managed to keep in the limelight by

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Countess Rossi, Merle Oberon, Elsa producing tieup with Harry Popkin But getting back to Cochrane, his Maxwell, Jessie Donahue and John and Sam Stiefel. first on the new contract will be the Pierre Aumont (alone). Our private The champ says good looking menace in "The Vic- eye at the doings reports that "Prince of Foxes" is tremendous and will more than pay for its enormous

> Lawrence Tibbett, Jr., whose enstory on the and some of the press since he has gagement was broken just 24 hours before the wedding, is now interest-



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omance publicity (Mae West was whole vicinity being in a state since ed romantically in Noel Neil, pretty upposed to be made for him and the robbery of the Aga Khan and Republic actress. ice versa during the revival of the Begum. Diamond Lil"), has a good acting All the British residents of the row.

ontract to tout these days. (While Louella O. Parsons is on | That big lovable lug, Jack Demp- Cagney in "White Heat," which is Other guests of the Zanucks were

sey, loomed up at the office the an excellent picture. Cagney back the Louis Jourdans, the Count and



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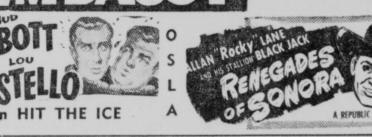
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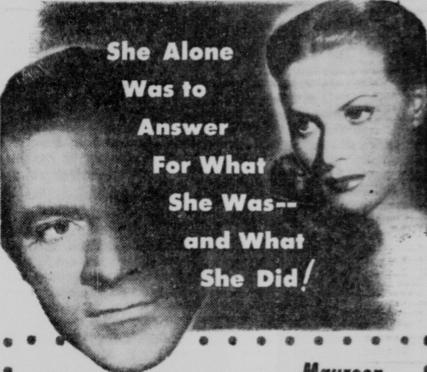
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(For C. E. Butterfield) NEW YORK, Aug. 14-Ezio Pinza, famous basso of the Met who has left opera temporarily while star- System's eleven stations both fea- gation is here under the auspices or two and then Miss Kate and Ted Collins, her manager, chat idly for a moment or two and then Miss Kate spins a record. Every fifteen minutes she juice," I once sat up all night with soloist on the Telephone Hour, Monday at 9 p. m. over NBC. Pinza will highlight his program with a favorite operatic exerpt-the aria "La Calumnia" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

CBS' "You and . . ." series this week will be devoted to "You And Music." This discussion series (Monday through Friday at 6:15 p. m.) will feature distinguished musicologists covering the full range from be bop to the classics. Monday's guest will be bandleader Artie Shaw who will speak on "Categorisis." Shaw claims that most people cateporize their music and listen to only Carlo who were over here to study strange ... they didn't mind giving a brief, sorrowful history of radiothose categories to which they are a different American craze, les me food or water, but they refused "Kate Smith Sings," "Kate Smith show business, and anybody who

team collaborated on the music for Carlo needs to spur its dwindling bookings in surgery. such films as "Three Little Girls in revenues is obviously a giant jack- But the rooms here are wonderful

en MBS at 9:30 will dramatize how something approximating your give me a large keyhole. six attempts have been made on the chances of getting called by "Stop Of course I didn't get much chance life of Yugoslav leader, Marshall the Music." Stacked in the center to look at it with Dr. Strathearn Tito. The program is based on mili- of the room, where everyone could M. Zacharias, war-time deputy chief of the Office of Naval Intelli-

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The contribution of the Monte aids. anese already know all about craps. farewell to Hollywood hospital. As er Kangaroo's pouch. We dispatched our own experts we slowly make our way toward the over there in August of 1945.

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115 Tri-State Date Book, Luncheon Melodies. 1:00 World News. 1:05 Melody Ballroom and Sports Parade,

2:00 News. 2:05 Melody Ballroom and Race Results. 3:00 News. 3:95 Melody Ballroom and Sports

Parade. 3:30 Make Believe Town (CBS) 4:00 News. 4:05 Beat the Clock (CBS) 4:30 Winner Take All (CBS). 5:00 Treasury Bandstand (CBS). The Chicagoans (CBS). Hymns of the World.

5:00 Sports 6:15 Dinner Music. 7:00 News. Gems of Melody, 7:30 Melody Time. 7:45 Leatherneck Album Review.

8:00 News. 8:05 Night Ride. 9:00 Leave It to Joan (CBS). 9:30 Breakfast with Burrows (CBS). 10:00 Straw Hat Concert (CBS) 30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra (CBS), 45 Interviews

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headline in "Radio Daily" "You're ABSOLUTELY correct, to news just in case the country which goes on to report Madam. General MacArthur's first blows up.

programs of the cultural horizons appear to be un-

The giveaway craze in this coun- ested.

other things, how It Says Here By BOB HOPE

Hospital series Number Four. Today we leave the hospital. Yes, sir, the nurses and internes aration.

gation, the gentle- on the third floor finally got their Miss Smith now has three pro-John Crosby men from Monte way and I leave today. It was very grams on the air. Their titles are

of popular musical numbers. This didn't get together. What Monte find an agent who can get me little gadget is way out front.

Blue," "Mother Wore Tights," and pot, something a little bigger than and some of them even have tele-The "Secret Missions" broadcast million to one shot on that wheel- one and they were nice enough to

running in every five minutes to By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER tary files compiled by Admiral Ellis see it, should be the jumbo jackpot examine my lumbar. I didn't mind him tapping on my spine, but no matter how gentle he tried to be, it When we go overboard why is it me the idea to sell all my used band-

exit we can hear the natives chant-

By King Features Syndicate, Inc.) the side of Vesuvius.

try has now reached Kate Smith, a pinnacle the Japanese are not likely to attain in some time. Miss Kate, who once dealt entirely in sur. shine and good works, now hands should remain quaintly American, out more tangible things every Mon-American tourists abroad, trying to day night in the longest giveaway ing to be gripped with a sense of on the air, A.B.C. from 9 to 11 p. minute spot at 10 p. m. given over

ring in the Broadway ha musical, ture a very pretty array of give- of the Rockefeller Foundation and record. Every fifteen minutes she juice," I once sat up all night with makes a phone call and empte with a melody writer working on a ditty aways patterned the Columbia University Bureau of makes a phone call and erupts with a melody writer, working on a ditty after American Applied Social Research, whose own good intentions to whoever answers. called "How Can I Live in Russla "You're a nurse? Isn't that wonder- when My Heart's in Tennessee?" ful." Then comes the clews. \$15,000 worth of loot, in case you're inter-

> A.B.C. boasts this is the cheapest conceivable nighttime network program, a proposition I won't dispute. Bird calls would cost more. The program emanates from Kate Smith's home at Lake Placid and judging from the opening program, I'd say Mr. Collins and Miss Smith devoted a full ten minutes in prep-

(By International News Service)

. . . .

export licenses for commodules. A few of our national eccentricities MRROR of your MND WTRO Highlights

By LAWRENCE GOULD



May you purposely "lose" things you value?

pose" is in your unconscious mind was about to be married found and see what he did with the tioned auto races, the Frank Worth

and may be the opposite of your she'd hidden some bonds she in- sweets. conscious intentions. I've known band so effectively that she could manager saw the ex-star amble up people to lose valuables which they not find them. "Accidentally on to a policeman's horse, pat its agent, announced that the livestock had acquired by dubious methods, purpose," she had kept herself from schnozz and hand it several lumps show this year will be the largest their unconscious motive being to doing something she unconsciously of sugar. Then he continued down since before the war with three avoid the pangs of conscience. And did not want to do.



tical help?



Is whiskey a "stimulant"

Answer: There is sometimes little | Answer: Most people have thought things away—still running true to The market report for Aug. 12: he can do if he does not, writes Dr. it was one ever since it was invent- form." Abraham S. Luchins in the Journa! ed, but the truth is, it is a narcotic of Consulting Psychology. With a or "depressant," mentally and it," said the melody writer, "and we 25.90. emotional adjustment may involve spiration" it appears to give some trying to change his circumstances artists or creative workers is due (Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) head. for the better. For while really to its making them less aware of healthy-minded people can main- their inhibitions or of their doubt tain emotional balance under the of their own abilities. With this most trying conditions, a broad one exception, you cannot do anymental hygiene program must in- thing after a drink that you could clude the correction of social in- not have done better without it. (Copyright, 1949, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SUSIE Q. SMITH

justice.

By Linda and Jerry Walter







Speaks," "Kate Smith Calls." puts in an appearance before noon Gordon MacRae's show over ABC duced with elaborate ceremony at Since I've picked up There's no argument any more as is apt to be examined for holes in will be a musical tribute to Mack Monaco's ancient citadel of chance. a lot of humorous anecdotes about to who has the biggest Hooperating the head, but when we got to the Gordon and Joseph Myrow, writers It's rather a shame the two groups hospitals. All I have to do now is in radio; Alexander Graham Bell's dining room, a snowy-templed old gent was already finishing his breakfast.

As the waiter went to the kitchen

"Did you see what I think I just first Fall previews. saw?" I asked the melody writer. "I did," said my friend, "and if you don't mind listening to a story this early in the morning. . . .

Around the turn and twist of the and hum of voices among the re- cottons that follow the fashion officials,

Only seven senators stayed on the thousands of fluttery matrons. For shion of the future. Nobody breathes a place in your planning for worsted. Carlo bunch to the Japanese would, And so it is with light heart and wharf. The againsters was a shorter years, his take-home pay was al- at all. They just applaud. I'm afraid, be negligible. The Jap- dragging torso that we bid fond roll-call than the census of a Mota-

> gave away—according to old-timers. Tweed led the fashion parade for deal of practical pleasure as well as Magistrate Peter J. Carpenti that But then came the day no mati-bold plaids. For your suits, it is old saying "handsome is as hand-He was driving Stewart from Cennee idol believes is on the calendar the unholy day when wrinkles show up and jobs don't. And since the Idol, at the time, didn't have

> looked like the end of the line and no trolley car back. was a member of The Lambs, and has maintained an informal little slush fund for just such emergencies. The custodian of the fund before World War II, according to complete information on handling lines to complete information on handling lines to rounds of ammunition in his posfor years this excellent organization Fireworks will light the skies over worry, that his rent and eats would White, pesident and general man-be taken care of, and that he'd get ager of Fairgo.
>
> Robert Powers in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed, not guilty of an assault charge. be taken care of, and that he'd get ager of Fairgo.

two bits to his famous name, it

in cigarettes and Variety. One morning, though, a few weeks Among the features on the enterlater, the manager of the club's tainment program for the weekdining room saw the old actor do a long fair are Joie Chitwood and his funny thing—empty the sugar bowl. thrill drivers, the Hell Drivers,

tended to turn over to her hus- In front of the Hotel Claridge, the Shows and Prell's Broadway Shows. and went through the same routine and sheep on display. boy was playing Mr. Bountiful for a makers Clubs and members of the

milkman's swayback in front of the Future Farmers of America. New Amsterdam. . . . "It's a touching story," I said. Broke as he is, the old-timer is still Terra Alta Stock Yard

"That's the way the Lambs figure 32.00, common to medium 15.50 to person whose neurosis is based on physically. The lift that it seems to certainly aren't going to stop him divergence weights 22.00 to 23.30, conditions which he cannot control, give you when you're tired comes After all, there are too many of us heavy weights 17.00 to 20.60, sows or with an "inadequate personality," merely from deadening your conwho have tasted his sugar ourleavy weights 17.00 to 20.00, sows
sciousness of fatigue and the "in-

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Try And Stop Me

Editor Harold (Sunshine) Ross 8.50 to 12.70, cows by the head 78.00 admits that life at the New Yorker to 250.00, bulls 12.80 to 20.40.

of anger, exulting, "When Ross ens, hens 12.00 to 23.00, broilers reads what I called him, he won't 15.00 to 31.50. dare show his face in public for a week". Ross, however, happily had the letters mimeographed and dis- Marriage Licenses patched copies to all their mutual Robert Hunter Braford, Natural Bridge Station, Va., and Eleanor Louise Andrews,

came into possession of two hun- Leibert, Westernport. graciousness, told Ross, "Pick one Tibbs, Marlinton, W. Va out for yourself." Ross not only pick- A wind-jammer is a merchant ed one for himself, but pilfered forty sailing vessel, so-called to distinextra in the process. The next time guish it from a steamship. Mr. W. paid a scheduled visit to the New Yorker offices, everybody in the place, including the elevator man and the young lady at the switchboard, was draped in a Sulka cravat, "Ross," snarled Woollcott, "you are the kind of poltroon I find it hard to deal with," and flounced off to air his grievance to Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. He even persuaded them to cancel their subscription to the New Yorker. The following summer, they discovered the latest issue on Woollcott's own table at Beomoseen. "I've forgiven Ross," he explained airily, "I'm writ-

SECRETS OF CHARM

Here's fresh off the griddle news! It's both important and exciting. John Robert Powers wants to pass it on to you immediately.

YOU know by sow, I'm sure, designed in pebbly mixtures. There pot, something a little bigger than and some of them even have telescought to be a ten wision. The room next to mine has one and they were nice enough to boy furtively up-end the sugar bown and dump the cubes into his pocket. Then he straightened his tie and they were nice enough to boy furtively up-end the sugar bown and dump the cubes into his pocket. Then he straightened his tie and they were nice enough to boy furtively up-end the sugar bown and dump the cubes into his pocket. Then he straightened his tie and had a survey made by Louis J. that I can never keep any are brand new, soft sheer tweeds tinued. The survey report will be

what you're going to wear. I gather- When you are not actually wear- G'Donnell of his office, William Maed all this information at one of the ing tweed, you'll be wearing a material that has a "tweedy" look. These affairs are always charged Jerseys—more malleable than ever Veterans Re-employment Service in with anticipation like the opening —achieve a realistic fine tweed efnight of a new play. There's a hustle fect. There are also some tweedy

Century, the man who had stolen porters and stylists as they take leader, too. the sugar was the most popular their seats. A sudden hush as the Here Are Other Favorites musical comedy star on Broadway. lights go down! An intake f breath Of course there is no single fabric a Handsome Harry whose high as the curtain goes up! The first that can manage to usurp all the tenor voice was a mating call to model steps out dressed in the fa- fashion yardage. So you must leave

the worsted as you know it in men's performer never let it go to his At least, that's exactly what hap-matter. These are being ensembled head or wallet. "Banks fail and pened this time as fashion's horn of in handsome coats to go over in-weapon and given a 60-day jail The Democrat who voted against mattresses burn," was the way he plenty spilled out its distinguished finitely sheer worsted dresses. The sentence Saturday in Trial Magis-It's heart-warming to know our ing their old familiar cry ... "Doc-son of South Carolina Too had with the stuff is get rid of it."

exit we can hear the natives chant-sold designs and fabulous fabrics. It heavy and the light worsteds are trates Court after a local taxicab It's heart-warming to know our culture is girdling the globe so culture is girdling the globe so rapidly. It's also a little alarming.

It's heart-warming to know our culture is girdling the globe so culture is girdling the globe s seems to me that fashion is fabric spun in matching patterns for the driver used "judo" on him to thwart chisel Mr. Johnson in hot butter on bought everything he took a fancy themselves are inspired by the ori- You'll enjoy wearing them that way. Robert Joseph Hall, employe of to, and what he couldn't spend he ginality and quality of the fabric. You're also going to get a great the Yellow Top Cab Company, told

there was hardly a guy in show all your daytime occasions and stole flattering style from the new crease- he overpower the man, Richard business who, at one time or an- the spotlight for some important resistant rayon velvets and taffetas. Henry Stewart, early Saturday other, hadn't touched him for a fin evening hours too. For your coats, Because of the development of a morning after he turned into the and gone away with a sawbuck. it is woven into rugged patterns and new process, they'll live up to the B. and O. Roundhouse parking lot. some does."

enough pocket money to keep him Half hour programs will be held Tomorrow: Your throat CAN on three nights during the fair. White said.

Answer: Yes, although the "pur- the other day a widow I knew who Intrigued, he decided to follow him American Auto Association sanc-Broadway to the Empire Theatre barns of cattle, and one of hogs

with a hayburner hitched to an ice In addition to exhibits from area wagon. And when the manager farmers, displays are being planned decided he had seen enough, the old by 4-H Boys and Girls Clubs, Home-

-Calves, good to choice 26.50 to

pigs and shoats 7.50 to 23.00 per Steers, good 21.90 to 24.20, common and medium 13.50 to 20.50, heifers, good 19.00 to 22.00, common

is not the same since the redoubt- Lambs, blues 23.60, reds 21.60, able Alexander Woollcott vanished yellows 18.60, common and culls from the scene. Ross used to goad 15.50 to 15.80, butcher ewes 5.00 to Woollcott deliberately into writing 9.00, bucks 7.00 to 10.50, stock bucks him insulting letters. Woollcott 14.00 to 26.00 per head. Horses 1.90 mailed them in a fine white heat to 4.10 per hundredweight. Chick-

789 Payette Street. Woollcott once completed some intricate transaction whereby he John Raymond Hughes, Mt. Savage, and Shirley Odella Sandvils, Eckhart. Charles Arthur Young, and Mary Jane ired brand-new Sulka neckties, and, Va., and Mona Lee Srout, Flats, W. Va. in a moment of unaccountable Wilbur Lock Boggs, and Mabel Clafa

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Celanese Head's by JOHN ROBERT POWERS Correspondence **Made Public**

A statement from Harold Blancke, president of the Celanese Corporation of America, that the Amcelle plant would not close and may have ultimate employment of between six and seven thousand workers was made public Saturday by Governor W. Freston Lane, Jr.

The governor stated that he began correspondence with Blancke after receiving a copy of a resolution passed by the Mayor and Council of Cumberland June 27 regarding the extensive furloughing of employes of the loca: plant.

The governor's statement quoted Blancke as saying that "ultimate employment at the Cumberland plant would reach six or seven thousand if the production costs could be reduced sufficiently to make this plant competitive with the company's newer plants. The Celanese president also pointed out that increased employment is contingent upon the demand for the firm's pro-

The U. S. Department of Labor and Department of Commerce are conducting a survey of unemployment conditions in Cumberland and Allerany County, Gov. Lane con-

haney, chairman of the Maryland Unemployment Commission, and himself Friday to confer with city

tral YMCA to South End when the And "Old saying" brings me to defendant pulled a 38 caliber rean old, beloved material that has volver on him, Hall testified. been unavailable too long because of The taxi driver said Stewart was shortages-real silk velvet. It is the in a "very intoxicated" condition acme in elegance. Yes Ma'am, it's and had to be helped into the ceb. back in all its glory for your glorifi- Police answered a call to the area and arrested Stewart after Hall

overpowered him and took away

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Monday Morning, August 15, 1949

Hoover's Quotation From Thomas Jefferson

Herbert Hoover, in his Palo Alto address on his 75th birthday, quoted this pertinent and poignant statement from Thomas Jefferson: "We must make a choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude . . . If we can prevent government from wresting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, we shall be happy." The Cumberland News ventures also to quote from Jefferson, at a time when suddenly the passions of North and South flamed up over the admission of Missouri as a slave state-"like an alarm bell in the night."

Hoover's address was an alarm in the night. A encourage spread of the disease. living ex-President saw looming before him what another ex-President had forecast. In Jefferson's administration, only one person in 120 was a paid employe of the state. Now there is one government employe to every 22 persons: "Worse than this, there is today one government employe to about eight of the working population." The seven other workers carry him on their shoulders.

Mr. Hoover continues: If the recipients of government pay are "of age and all married they comprise about one half of the voters of the last presidential election." The 6 days when the Average Citizen works for the government, plus 20 more in "the seriously proposed further spending" (and deducting from the computation the holidays, Sundays and average vacations) works out as one week in every month. Thus one-fourth of his time, the Average Citizen is toiling for the government. From his family the Government takes \$1,300 in yearly taxes (as against \$200 twenty years ago) or takes \$1,900 if debt service is included.

According to the government's own estimate of a desirable standard of living, what it takes and what it proposes to take "will absorb between 75 and 85 per cent of all the savings of the people." Out of the slim remainder the people must buy their homes, farms, and insurance, and make the investments that "sustain and stimulate progress in our productive system . . . We are on the last mile to Collectivism through governmental collection and spending of the zavings of the people." Unless the figures can be discredited, what other report could be made?

Truman Concedes To Overwhelming Opposition

Having wisely bowed to overwhelming opposition-Democratic as well as Republican-to his request for unrestricted authority to give U. S. armed aid to foreign countries, the Truman Administration has submitted a new bill. It vests in Congress the final say as to which countries shall receive aid and in what measure. Such aid would be limited to Marshall Plan countries, to Greece and Turkey and to Korea and the Philippines. The President will not have, and should never have asked for, power to extend military help to any countries, or groups within countries, without even consulting Congress.

The concession from the White House will, of course, improve the prospects for armed aid to Western Europe in support of the North Atlantic treaty. But the issue of cost remains to be worked out. Mr. Truman still insists upon an overall appropriation of \$1,450,000,000, and not a dollar less. Most Republicans and a substantial number of Democrats think that sum unnecessarily large, at least at this time. That conviction reflects in part the recent economy mood in Congress, which influences at least our foreign spending. But there is also widespread feeling on Capitol Hill that the President is asking for more emergency power-of-the-purse than the situation

There is no objection in Congress to continued military aid to Greece and Turkey, nor to fresh aid to Korea and the Philippines. Indeed, many members of Congress want the Administration to help Nationalist China, which the State Department now regards as doomed. A strong argument can also be made for gifts of materiel to France, which stands directly in the path of any Soviet expansion to the west and is deplorably weak in up-to-date military equipment. But the arguments for large and immediate armament aid diminish in persuasiveness as one moves away from the potential cockpits of Europe and the

All in all, the chances in Congress still favor a program along the lines of the interim plan of Senator Vandenberg.

A will of his own helps a young man to succeedalmost as well as a will of his rich grandfather

Bankruptcy Of U. S. Policy In China Admitted

While Secretary Acheson talks about drafting a new American policy in China, Chiang Kai-shek has been rushing about the Pacific trying to organize an alliance against Communism.

The State Department admits the bankruptcy of Its own policy and foresees the imminent loss of all China to the Communists. Nevertheless, the Department has been hostile to Chiang's effort to save the most populous area on earth from the Red tide. Last month Chiang and President Quirino of the Philippines issued a joint appeal for a Pacific anti-Communist pact. But just before the Department published its white paper, Quirino-who visited in Washington-revised his statement and eliminated all references to Chiang and his regime.

Apparently, the State Department boys did not get to President Syngman Rhee, of South Korea Despite the white paper offensive, Rhee joind Chiang in a weekend statement warning that the danger of Communism is worse today in the Far East than anywhere else in the world, calling for concerted action by anti-Communists in that area and pointing liver. out that the world cannot remain free if all Asia goes

According to the State Department white paper, our policy in China failed chiefly because of the corruption and inefficiency of Chiang's regime. How would Secretary Acheson describe a policy, which for years mistook the Chinese Communists for "agrarian reformers," which tried to force Communists into Chiang's cabinet, and when Chiang properly refused, withdrew armed aid from China-at a moment when the Nationalist armies had made their farthest advance and the Communists were about to receive help from the Russians in Manchuria? The white paper does not say.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By. Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will b. answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Contact With Tuberculosis

N the United States, tuberculosis lost its rank—"Captain of the men of death." By 1900, the disease had dropped from first place among the causes of mortality and is nov in eighth place. In Europe and Asia the situation unquestionably is different, especially in those countries which have been devastated by the world conflicts and the more recent civil wars. We can well understand how malnutrition, living in caves, and shortages of medicines and hospital facilities all

The death rate from tuberculosis in this country has been reduced since 1940 from 46 to 34 per 100,000 of the population. This is an average, as the figure is lower in some communities and higher in others. In Denmark, the mortality rate is 24 per 100,000 but in other areas of Europe, it hovers between 200 and

Or the other hand, in America, the incidence of the disease is rising. Much of this increase is due to the fact that a drive is on to uncover early cases which heretofore escaped detection. This is important because treatment is more satisfactory when involvement is minimal. Furthermore, early detection helps to prevent spread to others. . - . - .

Most cases are of the pulmonary type. The infection is passed from one to another through contaminated droplets that have been spewed from the lungs when coughing and breathing. It is disseminated also from dust that contains dried sputum. So long as active cases are in our midst the ailment will remain with us and wherever tubercle baccilli find fertile soil they are likely to take root and grow. No age is exempt but children are most susceptible and stand a good chance of becoming infected, especially should they come in contact with victims of the malady

Robust and vigorous growmups seem to escape but this is not a hard and fast rule as all of us have been surprised to learn of a big husky friend or neighbor who has come down with the illness. When resistance is lowered the disease is more prone to strike particularly where housing conditions are insanitary, sunlight scarce, and nourishment inadequate. Overexposure to the elements and dissipation have the same effect

Physicians often are blamed when the disease continues to spread but such basic factors are not in the strict sense medical problems. Correction must stem from other authorities. In other words, this is a community problem which would not be solved if all the medical men in the world were socialized. The same can be said of many other ailments which well meaning persons are clamoring to have over-

. its primary form. Most of us have been victims at one time or another. The infection masqueraded perhaps as a cold but was not so innocent. Primary lesions in babies and adults can be serious and often prove fatal. Those who survive develop sensitivity to the tuberculosis organisms and should reinfection occur, the secondary or more familiar type of infection is encountered. These are the cases that are undergoing therapy in sanitoriums and other treatment centers. The new vaccine, BCG, is helpful in that it creates a primary lesion without the usual manifestations of the disease.

(Tomorrow: When the thyroid gland goes berserk.

B. O. H. J. K. writes: Can anything be

done about body odor?

REPLY

The most important factor in prevention is cleanliness of the body and the clothing. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this annoying condition.

. - . - . X-RAY EXAMINATIONS P. J. writes: Is there any poten-

tial harm to a 3 year old in the frequent use of a fluoroscope at visits to the pediatrician?

Yes, but I feel certain that your physician knows what he is doing and will not allow any harm to come to the child.

"CORPORATION"

D W writes: What causes a "paunch" in a person not otherwise overweight?

REPLY

Maturity, a condition that usually leads to relaxation of the abdominal wall. We should include also, pregnancy, tumors, and fluid in the abdominal cavity due to heart disease or cirrhosis of the

. - . - . ENLARGED THYROID J. B. N. writes: What is a simple

REPLY

A plain, unadulterated, everyday enlargement of the thyroid. Lack of iodine is responsible. The structure usually functions normally (is neither under or over-active) but its appearance is unsightly. Now and then, however, the enlarged gland causes pressure on the windpipe or nearby

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THEY OUGHT TO AWARD A MEDAL



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice Douglas Blasted By Soviets And Restricted By Government On Mountain Climbing Trip In Iran; Krug-Lewis In Agreement On Safety

Says ROBERT S. ALLEN-

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pearson is on brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas found himself in a perplexing crossfire during his recent mountainclimbing trip in the hinterlands of Iran (ancient Persia).

On one hand he was the target of Soviet blasts as a "big devil spy," and on the other of Iranian censorship and iron-handed military

The Russian fulminations were publicized. But the Iron Curtain that Iran slammed down on Douglas has come to light only since his return to the U.S.

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, who comes to the U.S. in November, personally ordered the blackout on Douglas.

This is the untold story:

From American officials in Iran, Douglas learned that desperate famine conditions prevail in Azerbaijan, northeast province that adjoins Russia. A combination of ex-Tifberculosis strikes initially in treme winter and severe spring drought had destroyed crops and most of the herds of the area. Hundreds have died of hunger. To the outrage of American authorities, the Iranian government has done very little to ameliorate the tragic situa-

In one notorious instance, even that little was looted for personal

The military commander of the district diverted a 400-ton shipment of relief grain to private traders and pocketed the

U. S. officials are profoundly concerned about the explosive Azerbaijan situation because it plays squarely into Communist hands. Even under normal conditions, the historic area is one of the critical tinderboxes of the world. Azerbaijan was occupied for several years by the Red Army, which built a number of roads and made strenuous efforts to woo the tribesmen. Large Red combat patrols still make occasional penetrations. Also, Russian agents abound, and are making the most of the Iranian government's incompetence, neglect and corruption.

Douglas' itinerary included a visit to Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan. The day before he was to fly there, he had lunch with the Shah. The young ruler talked a glowing line of reform and national development. But he froze up when Douglas mentioned casually his impending trip to Tabriz.

Two hours later, the U.S. Embassy was officially notified that the ing to Azerbaijan.

Request for an explanation for this extraordinary action brought the reply, "Evil reports are emanating from there. The reports are unfavorable to the Shah and the government."

royalties, the Iranian government tried to shake down the U.S. for 200,000 bushels of free grain for famine relief.

tary Julius Krug are in harmonious agreement on the bill for more stringent mine-safety regulations and enforcement.

The measure was introduced

by Senator Matt Neely, D., W. Va., In the past, Lewis has been is busy and can't talk to me now? a sulphurous critic of Krug and No I don't want to talk to anyone James Boyd, director of the U. 8. Bureau of Mines. They aided Neely in drafting the bill and, because of this, there was uncertainty as to Lewis's attitude. But he has given his blessing. Despite this unity, however, the legislation has made little head-

Neely has complained to Democratic floor leaders about this. But, overwhelmed by a backlog of major priority measures, they have given him no assurance when his bill would be reached. Best outlook is not until next session.

Practical Joker New York's Representative Vito Marcantonio follows a militant left-

Stalking into the Democratic cloa'troom, he entered a phone booth near a group of lounging congressmen. Leaving the booth door open so he could be heard, Marcantonio said to the operator, "I want Moscow, Russia, person-to-person call. I want to talk to Premier Josef Stalin. Make it snappy

else. Tell him I'll call later.' "You really weren't calling Stalin,

Marcantonio emerged from the booth with a dead-pan

Marcantonio. "You say the premier

were you?" asked Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., Calif. "Sure I was," replied Marcantonio, still dead-pan. "I telephone the Kremlin three or four times a week to get the pitch. That's the way I know how to follow the party line. Get the dope right from headquarters.'

Truman's Relatives

Discussing their family trees the other day, President Truman and Freshman Congressman James Noland of Indiana decided they may be distantly related. Noland reportist line, but he has his light mo- ed he had relatives in Missouri with the same name

"So have I," said Truman. "In fact. I have two maiden aunts out *there named Noland.

With a chuckle, the President wrote the name of one, Ethel Noland of Independence, Mo., on a slip of paper and handed it to the Indiana Democrat

'Write her," he suggested. "She's The listening congressmen perked a great authority on our family tree. Maybe she can establish a link "What's that, operator?" yelled between my family and yours."

Money Spent For Summer Camps Is Well Invested -By ROGER W. BABSON-

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 14.-I and communists. We are underminbelieve in children's summer camps. ing democracy.

Money spent by parents thereon is well invested. But I do notice one thing with my grandchildren.

The first summer when they are home alone, after being too old for camp, they are "lost" and know not what to do. During previous summers while at camp, every hour of the day was planned for them; they merely followed their camp counsellors and the other children, After outgrowing camp life and left to themselves, they appear helpless and bored, while children who never went to camp and lacked the many camp advantages are much happier. The above does not mean we

should deprive our children of camp life; but it does mean that camp owners should overcome this drawback. This correction is even more important in connection with the recreational programs which cities and towns are now putting on for children. Certain mornings each week I see a class of children following, like little soldiers, a teacher to the beach or a playground. Theylike the camp children—are having their days planned for them during the summer vacation as well as Shah had barred Douglas from fly- during the school terms. As these children will be entirely "on their own" after graduating from school and going to work, it seems only reasonable to let them take care of themselves for two months each responsibility.

Labor Leaders And Politicians Certainly our public schools are

Note: Although receiving huge oil being trained to welcome fascists mentally and spiritually.

One of the first things every State should do is to repeal all laws which discourage children from taking jobs during vacations. If I want to hire one of my grandchildren for running errands in the office or working on the grounds outside, I must get various papers signed by the State and-or School Authorities, -provided they will sign them! The whole present system is wrong. Many children could acquire valuable habits and knowledge by summer work at almost any age. I worked for wages every vacation after I was twelve years old and the experience was of great value. It is a crime to rob children of this privilege today. Again I say we are undermining democracy and individual responsibility by so doing.

How A Utopia Will Come I recently established a college in the center of the U. S .- at Eureka, Kansas, and named it Utopia College. One reason for this name is because nearby are the remains of one of the Utopia Socialistic settlements of 75 years ago-which-like the others—failed because individual responsibility was lacking. They depended upon a leader. I took this name to impress upon students that Utopias come not through Socialistic programs, but through honest competition. As an ending to this column on children, let me state what year so as to get used to individual we teach the students at Utopia College, Eureka, Kansas. Here it is:

The future of the United Statesand every other country for that matter-depends only partly sciennot developing individual responsi- tific progress, or natural wealth or bility. Young people have too much even cultural advantages. The adgiven to them and are taught to vance of man everywhere depends "follow their leader" from birth upon the recognition that it is imuntil they get their first job. There- moral to depend upon others or There is something new under fore, it is natural that they will upon the government. Furthermore, want a labor leader and ward poli- that the essence of democracy is John L. Lewis and Interior Secre- tician to follow when they go to individual responsibility from babywork. Certainly, our schools are hood. Of course, this demands an making followers for the labor interest in our fellow men. But we leaders. From this bad training chil- should teach that—in the long-run dren receive in school and during -we can help save our fellow men other ways, Gray is a good North

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Diplomacy By Alibi

HE OBJECT of diplomacy used to be to protect a country, to strengthen it, to use war as an instrument of national development, to employ peace to gain allies, to support friends, to achieve national pre-eminence. In a word, the focus of diplomatic activity was the nation. At certain stages of history, for the word "nation," might be substituted "dynasty" or "empire" but in essence, it all meant the same.

After World War I, the concept was developed of the world state and a feeble beginning was made in that direction by means of the Paris treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations. The latter instrument was the invention of Woodrow Wilson and Jan Smuts. The major object was to eliminate the theory of the Balance of Power which had served Great Britain so admirably since Queen Elizabeth's time and which Talleyrand had employed so successfully to rescue Europe from the Napoleonic era.

Columbia university, is father of the doctrine that war should not be used as an instrument of national policy and he wrote the Kellogg-Briand Pact which was to strengthen the League of Nations and end war forever more.

Shotwell has exercised a much greater influence upon American action than is generally known, for he has been the philosopher behind all the Carnegie peace activities and all the societies for the development of the world state. While his philosophy is hopeful, its implementation by our State Department has made this country extraordinarily weak.

For our focus is off. Those who have been conducting our foreign policy, certainly since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, have concentrated upon the world state rather than upon the specific interests of the United States. When the interests of the United States came into conflict with the concept of the world state, the United States was sacrificed.

Specific examples of that conflict and attitude are the Hull treaties; the forsaking of the Monroe Doctrine and the substitution therefor of the ephemeral "Good Neighbor Policy;" the Morgenthau Plan; the agreements at Teheran, Valta and Potsdam; the military instrument JCS 1067; the departure from a century old

China policy; lend-lease without a quid pro quo; the Marshall Plan as a one-way instru-

Exceptions to this general pattern appear in the Truman Doctrine concerning Greece and Turkey; the Baruch Plan for the atom bomb; the political support of the French and Italian governments as part of the Marshall Plan; the North Atlantic Alliance as a military measure in search of Allies But the exceptions are not always clear in action. In a word, the focus is still off.

The result of all this, as the events already show, is that whereas the United States theoretically won a great war, actually it has lost the peace and is now constantly on the verge of another war.

In fact, the war is so close and the situation is so desperate, that even small events become magnified, as, for instance, when the Chinese Communists hold our am-James T. Shotwell, professor at bassador to that country prisoner in their country, embarrassing his departure, we dare not act lest action precipitate a war. National logic demands for support for both Franco and Chiang Kai-Shek, but world state diplomacy conflicts with national logic.

> The instrument of policy now employed by the United States is the United Nations which we have housed, nurtured, protected. But the United Nations is already a failure. It seeks to develop a Parliament of Nations which must eventually become a world state.

The fact is that two confederations of states are developing outside the United Nations; the Cominform, consisting of the Soviet countries from the river Elbe to the Pacific ocean; and, the North Atlantic states.

The only answer to this historic tragedy by the State Department is to offer alibis, such as the specious white paper on China. But alibis will not serve -for history marches on. Events move before the alibis can be written. What is needed then is a focussed

national policy, and as that is unattainable by men trained for the world state, it would be to America's interest to make a complete and thorough-going change in our diplomatic personnel as well as policy.

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MATTER OF FACT By STEWART ALSOP.

Big Job For A Big Man

HE "Help Wanted" sign is now out for a man to fill one of the most vitally important posts in the government—that of director of the Central Intelli- Army into the top CIA job. gence Agency. Under any circumstances this is a key job, since the General Bedell Smith or General CIA chief directs all American Al Gruenther will be asked to reclandestine activities and secret in- sign from the Army to become pertelligence efforts abroad. And the job is certain to become even more crucial simply because, in all the careers, there is little likelihood that plans for a new Asiatic policy either would truckle to the Pentawhich are now being drawn up, gon. Another possibility, believed secret operations necessarily play acceptable to both the State and

a decisive part. The present CIA chief is Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, who is generally conceded to have done a satisfactory job in the difficult first two years of the agency's existence. Moreover, Hillenkoetter has demonstrated the essential and very rare ability necessary to persuade Congress to sign a large blank ment, Lovett is the one man in the check; in this session Hillenkoetter country most brilliantly qualified actually got a larger concealed ap-

propriation than he asked for. Yet Hillenkoetter is a regular service officer, outranked by all the top officers in the Pentagon, to which he must some day return. This is one reason why he has not always been able to resist the Pentagon's tendency to slough off incompetent boobs, for whom no useful employment can be found, on the CIA. Moreover, Hillenkoetter's is a temporary appointment. It is generally agreed that when he goes he should be replaced by a civilian, under no obligation to anyone, willing to take the CIA job on a permanent basis, and of sufficient stature and reputation to deal on equal terms with the most important men in the government.

The search for this paragon is now taking the form of long lists, which are being drawn up in the State Department and the Pentagon, and submitted to President Truman. The search is complicated by two factors. For one thing, if, as seems likely, the CIA Chief's salary is raised to \$22,500, the job will become one of the richest political plums in Washington. The political factor is the reason why the name of Allen Dulles, has been struck off all lists. Dulles' name was originally on most lists, but he is a prominent Republican and supporter of Thomas E. Dewey. President Truman will have none

Another Complication Another complicating factor is are now being circulated are those

the new atmosphere of rivalry and tension between the State Department and the Pentagon. The State Department particularly is determined that whoever takes over the CIA should not be a Pentagon man, or more specifically, a Louis Johnson man. State inspects every Pentagon suggestion with beadyeved suspicion.

Despite his Pentagon background, the name of the able, independentminded Secretary of the Army, Gordon Gray, figures prominently. Aside from being well qualified in he was appointed Secretary of the Charles II in 1675.

Army (which was an unwelcon surprise to him) it had been pretty well decided that Gray would become Hillenkoetter's deputy, and then take over when he had learned the ropes. Gray may still step di-

rectly from the Department of the It is also possible that either manent CIA chief. Both are very able men, and despite their army

Defense departments, is William Jackson, a New York lawyer who did an outstanding job with the wartime Office of Strategic Services, Yet the man whose name had led most lists, and certainly all lists submitted by the State Department, is former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett. By general agreeto take on the crucial intelligence job. Aside from his great ability and his long experience in the demonstrated a special capacity in the very special field in which the CIA operater; it was he who directed the effective American clandes-

cial elections there. Much Depends On President

tine effort in Italy before the cru-

Much will depend on the Prestdent. Truman takes a great personal interest in intelligence matters. He likes to be briefed daily on important points, and he frequently gets up at dawn to read the previous day's intelligence reports. He has been impressed by the value of good intelligence, and perhaps for this reason, he has indicated that he would like to have

Lovett as his CIA Chief. More will depend on Lovett. He is capable of expressing himself vehemently, and he has let it be known that whole herds of wild elephants would not drag him back to the Washington bear pit. This is the main reason why he has not been formally offered the job. He is only likely to accept if Truman personally persuades him that he owes it to the country. At any rate, whether Lovett takes the post or not, it is deeply important that a really capable man be found to do the job which has to be done. especially in threatened Asia. A it is at least reassuring that most of the names on the lists which

a lush reward for political services New York Herald Tribune Inc) (Copyright, 1949,

of well qualified men, despite the

temptation to use the CIA post as

NEWSgrams

A tropical frog carefully builds a circular wall of mud in a stream or pond, creating a sheltered nursery where the young can hatch.

The Greenwich observatory, Eng-

vacations they are unconsciously only as we save ourselves physically. Carolina Democrat. In fact, before land, was established by King



FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER



Keyser Firemen Begin Annual **V-J Celebration**

Army Band To Lead Parade

KEYSER, W. Va. - Vigilant Reel

A prize list of \$525 will be awarded winners in the event in front of

Fire Company, Frostburg Arion Band, Grantsville Fire Department, Grantsville barrd, Barton Hose Company, Barton Ladies' Auxiliary, Oakland Fire Company and band, Central City Fire Company, Queen's morial Post, No. 6775, VFW, LaVale Fire Company, Fort Ashby Fire Company, Cresaptown Fire Company, Bloomington Company, Kingwood Fire Company, Midland Fire Company, Corrigan-Company, Cumberland Hose Company, No. 1. Mt. Savage City Band, KEYSER W. Va. - Twenty-four Boyce-Houser American Legion, Keyser girls will participate in the Keyser, Wardensville Fire Company, beauty contest Tuesday evening at Goodwill Fire Company, Lonacon- 7:30 (DST) in the auditorium of Permanent Post ing; Mt. Savage Fire Company, Rid- Keyser High School.

Also appearing in the parade will with the Vigilant Reel and Hose war veterans to affiliate with Farbe Diesel Model No. 58, and Old Company's V-J Day observance. rady Post, No. 24, American Legion,

p. m. starting on Davis and going Smith, Williamson's Grocery; Winito Center, to North Main, to Arm- fred LaRue, Calemine's Shoe Shop; Interest Noted In strong, and back to Davis Street. Rita Rogers, Martin's Furniture

mightly at the new fire station, and Order of Moose; Geraldine Ceglar, FROSTBURG - Members of the wart, Raymond Miller, Ronald Cos- C. Neat Post No. 9280, Veterans of CROSS, W. Va.-Mrs. Rosetta winners of each evening's event will Terminal Restaurant; Dorothy Parent-Teacher Association of Eckparticipate in the finals at the fire station Saturday evening.

Rawlings, Romig Drug Company; hart Elementary School report much belores Leary, Minnich's Flower interest being shown in the sum-

Lonaconing Men Hurt In Accident

fied the trio as Andrew Moffatt, and Georgianna McDonald, Royale chairmen in supervising the serv-Gienn Winters and Henry Bomig, Dairy. all of St. Mary's Terrace. Bomig is in Loch Haven Hospital with serious

Trooper William F. Baker said he motified Mrs. Moffatt, No details of Mark Anniversary the accident were given.

Pre-School Clinic Held In Midland

and pre-school children were ex- versary whoeping cough and diphtheria and style and the color scheme was in vaccinated at the Midland Medical blue and gold.

Dr Frank Harrat, Frostburg, was in charge He was assisted by Mrs. Snyder Mrs. Lois Jackson, Prostburg. Nur- Harvey Simons, Mrs. Earl Simons, Elementary School today from 9 a. Change Paging will take place in the ses sides were Mrs. Gertrude Smith Mr. and Mrs. George Loebar, of m. to noon. and Mrs. Pearl Blair.

Piedmont Church Women To Meet

the Presbyterian Church will meet Mrs. P. E. Berry will be guest Keyser Personals at the church August 17, 8 p. m.

Miss Mary Louise Price, delegate Romney, announce the birth of a to the Petersburg conference, will daughter Thursday at Potomac

in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Attend Centennial





be conducted Tuesday in Keyser High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Keyser Junior Association of Commerce are seen in the above photograph. They are (left to right), Delores Leary, sponsored by Minnick's Flower Shop; Dorothy Allamong, sponsored by Red Rock Cola Company; Winifred LaRue, Calemine Shoe Shop; and Dorothy Rawlings, Romig Drug Company. The contest has become an annual event held in conjunction with the Vigilant Reel and Hose Company's week-long

ices of the library. They are check-

Frostburg Briefs

Fire Company, Bowling Green Fire Company, Thomas Fire Company, Thomas Fire Company, Thomas Fire Company, McCarlo Pire Company, McCar **In Beauty Contest Tomorrow**

geley Pire Company, Terra Alta Pire Under the sponsorship of the FROSTBURG - Melvin Schneider,

music will be provided by Henry C. Printing Office in Washington Cumberland, officiating. garet Rafter is assisting the Jaycees for several years.

Wednesday: A baby buggy push- Cola Company; "Pat" Rice, Anne's Noel, Hyndman, Pa., who with their fred F. Morris. Thursday: Bicycle parade at 7:30 Gray, Harman's Grocery; Caroline Street.

Arnateur contests will be held Store; Annetta Shoemaker, Loyal Summer Library

Store; Barbara Ann Rice, Leighton interest being shown in the sum-Buick Company; Mary Kitzmiller, Ludwick's Garage; Cleo Hampton, Kaplon's Merr's Shop; Betty Jean school. Brown, Royal Confectionery; Laura LONACONING - State Police at Delores Willhide, Business and Prothe LaVale Barracks received word fessional Women's Club; Delores Saturday that three Lonaconing Allen, Hanna's Food Market; tage of the opportunity to secure men were injured in an automobile Marion Pancake, George's Service good reading at no cost. Pennsylvania authorities identi- Stroe; Eloise Oates, Shaffer's Store; association have been acting as co-Randell.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons

arnined and immunized against Refreshments were served buffet

Assisting Miss Dorman were Mrs. Veronica Burley and Mrs. Winona

Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley The regular well baby climic, spon- church cemetery. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grey, sored by the parent-teacher associa-Mrs. Elwood Sturtz, Miss Marian tion of Eckhart Elementary School, Lee Snyder, Mrs. Ethel Orndorff, will be held at the school Thursday from 10 a. m to noon. Dr. Rathodist, Church for Dr. Lloyd George PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Women of Dorman and Earl Snyder.

Valley Hospital.

The women of the Walden Metho- Cleo Swecker, Keyser; Mrs. Emma Paw Cancer campaign which closed Fayette County. In 1905 he receivdist Church have been invited as Wilson, Kitzmiller; Mrs. Ruth E. recently netted \$2.15. Mrs. Albert ed his dentistry degree at Ohio Uniguests, Mrs. Foster Daniels, Chris- Raines, Barton; Theodore Trenum, Simmons was in charge of the local versity. He began practice in Terra tian social service secretary, will be Westernport, and Judity Ann Whis- drive. ner, Bloomington, were recently admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital Auxiliary Outing Today In 1946 one of his two sons, Dr

Ramos To Speak

Aaron Mowbray and daughter, Bar- venereal disease contact investi- grounds today. bara Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gator, will speak and show "VD" The Barton Citizens' Band will years as a member of the board Fisher, High Street, spent the week- movies at a meeting of Mt. Savage present a concert at 7:30 p. m. and of trustees for West Virginia Wesend in Oakland for the Centennial Volunteer Fire Company Wednes- baked goods, candy and other re- leyan. freshments will be sold. day, August 24.

Tri-State Deaths

World War II and a son of the late Rock, W. Va., is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taylor, who died Tuesday in Miners Hospital, former Miss Elizabeth Stafford and West, his first Sunday school teachwas held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the two sons, Fred, and Stafford A. er. Company, and Wardensville High Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Washington, D. C., a veteran of Jesse K. Beal, pastor of John Wesley brother Charles W. Beerbower of where he attended Sunday School event is being held in conjunction World War I and one of the first Methodist Church, this city, and New Wilmington, Pa., and a sister, as a boy and sat in the same pew Lemmert, East Main Street, are 1948 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan. New 1948 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan. Engine Model 99, through the co-op- Master of ceremonies for the has recently been made a perma- erson A. M. E. Church, this city, D. C. eration of the Baltimore and Ohio contest will be Roy Davidson, and nent employe in the Government and McKendree Methodist Church,

Other outstanding events during Grusendorf's "Societeers." Miss Mar- where he was on a temporary basis . Honorary pallbearers were Her-Today: Water battles between the in rehearsal and plans for the contest Schneider, a native of Frostburg, Waites, Charles Williams, Gerald Nov. House, Charles Williams, Gerald Schneider, a native of Frostburg, arriving children, Dale and Roberta Fae, of VFW posts of McCoole and Keyser, A naminal fee will be charged to was operating a printing shop in Cole and Ernest Cole. Active palllocal and visiting firemen, and pos- witness the event, proceeds from the old Frostburg Opera House bearers, all members of John R. of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Stewart. he said, to take part in the 100th at the home of Mrs. Bell's sister, Libly Keyser's National Guard at the B. and O. ball diamond in West and O. ball diamon Girls participating and their spon- Sustaining the loss of everything he Paul Morgan, Kenneth Pollack, parents were the late Robert and 25 to 31 of that year. Thesday: Beauty contest at Key- sors as announced Saturday are as owned, he left here and worked in Oscar Frost, Omar Rafferty, Char-Palmyra for several years before les Walsh and Robert Perdew. The box of Valley Council In Oliva Stable, and Frank Nelson and Mrs Palmyra for several years before les Walsh and Robert Perdew. The ber of Valley Council, Jr. O.U.A.M. Betty Kimble, Shear's Womens' going to Washington. He is the flower bearers were James Ashby, Survivors include two other sister at Keyser High School at 7:30 follows:

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at 7:30 p. m. on Davis Street be- pira's Store, Warmetta Stewart, Mc- are here visiting Mr. Schneider's Allegany Cemetery by a delegation Scott, New Haven. tween Center and Armstrong streets. Coole's Men's Store; Cecelia Ann Sister, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Maple from Farrady Post No. 24, Ameria Scott, New Haves.

A funeral service will be conduct. Army at Fort Warren, Wyo. can Legion, consisting of Alfred ed tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the resi- Another wife, the former Miss Jere C. West, Bedford, Pa., Wednes-Drew, commander; Rev. Walter D. dence by Rev. Amos Stone, pastor Carrie Lough, also preceded him in day at a dinner meeting at 6:15 Mehrling, chaplain; Charles Merr- of First Methodist Church. Military death. baugh, James Bennett, Bernard honors at the grave in Oak Hill Kenney, Adam Kalbaugh, Paul Ste- Cemetery will be in charge of Alvin

mer library sponsored by the assoservice for Thompson Smith, 75, F. Browning, 42, of 53 Willow Ave- late Joseph and Hulda Keplinger was held Saturday at the home of nue, who died Wednesday, was and had lived at Cross for 35 years. his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Whisner buried Friday in Queens Point She was a member of the Cross with whom he resided. Rev. Phillips, Cemetery. A service at the home Church of the Brethren. pastor of Cross Pentecostal Church, was in charge of Rev. Robert L. officiated. Burial was in the Bridges, pastor of Evangelical Unit- Bly, she is survived by four daughchildren have been taking advan- Tasker Cemetery at Cross.

Harry Farris, William Lawrence, Shears, Blair Roy, Louis Clem, Store; Phyllis Riggleman, H-P Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crowe of the Roy Munsie, Hersel and Paul Robert Parsons, Carl Shoemaker Roy Munsie, Hersel and Paul Robert Parsons, Carl Shoemaker Property and Paul Robert Parsons, Carl Shoemaker Roy Munsie, Hersel and Paul Robert Parsons, Carl Shoemaker Roy Munsie, Hersel and Paul Robert Parsons, Carl Shoemaker Roy Munsie, Hersel and Paul Robert Parsons, Carl Shoemaker Roy Munsie, Hersel and Paul Robert Parsons, Carl Shoemaker Roy Munsie, Hersel Roy

desired by all age groups in order for Mrs. Alice R. Shook, 64, who died Sterm. to aid in selecting reading matter Wednesday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., was conduct-MT. SAVAGE—Miss Maxine Dorman held a party at the home of of Frostburg Council, No. 98, Daugh-of Frostburg Council, No. 98, Daugh-Pallbearers were Michael and Interment was in the Nelson family The Past Councilor's Club of Star bell, pastor, officiating. Interment home here after a lingering illness great-great-grandchild summer dinner at Plummer's tea Charles Beeman, Junior Armen-cemetery. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-room, Grahamtown, Thursday at trout, John Whisner, Forrest Knotts, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ada MIDLAND - Seventeen babies liam Simons' third wedding anni- 6:30 p. m. Past councilors planning Aurtey Knotts, Henry Taylor and Ault Nelson, and three children

McKENZIE SERVICE

will include a regular business meet-Miss Alice Poole of the Allegany Friday at his home here will be FEATURING ART CARVED County League for Crippled Child- conducted today at 10:30 a. m. at Others present were Mr. and Mrs. ren will hold a clinic at Eckhart the residence by Rev. Charles J. Church, Burial will take place in the

DR. L. G. BEERBOWER

sterio will be the examining phy-Beerbower, 72, who died early Thurssician and will be assisted by Mrs.
Rose Loibel of the county health wood Cemtery.

Born in 1877 in Fayette County, Dr Beerbower graduated from West _ Cancer Funds Reported Virginia Weslyan College, Buck-PAW PAW, W. Va.—The Paw hannon and became a teacher in Alta where he remained for 20 years before coming to Kingwood in 1925. BARTON—Barton Unit No. 189, Fred V. Beerbower became associa-American Legion Auxiliary, will ted with him in his practice. He LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ramos, Health Department hold an outdoor social on the Legion was president of the W. Va. Dental Society in 1913 and served for 25

Kempton Personals

been the guest of Mrs. L. W. Duling, been leased for the evening and has gone to Beckley, W. Va., to movies will be shown there after spend some time at the home of her dark. stepdaughter, Mrs. George Moore. A beauty contest, riding tournapending the week at the home of held. her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Har- The picnic for the Negro employee

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed and sons, nics.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans, Lee picnic for the colored employes.

Orville, Evans, Mrs. Mary Brick and daughter, Mary Ann, attended the Evans reunion last Sunday at Horse-Oakland Native Returns Mr. and Mrs. Durard Dean and For Centennial

children, Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sowers 84½ East Main Street, this city, a Kathleen Nesbit. The committee will At Bloomington and family.

ed from George Washington Hospi-Mrs. Arthur King has returned

J. SCOTT DICK

BARNUM, W. Va. - A funeral KEYSER, W. Va. - Mrs. George Mrs. Bly was a daughter of the

Pallbearers were Lloyd Paugh, Active pallbearers were Neville and Elwood Berg. Honorary pallbert, Wade and George Parrill, Lee ing on the types of reading most BERYL, W. Va.—A funeral service Maphis, Kenneth Tasker and Simon

JAMES E. NELSON

ed Saturday at Beryl Presbyterian vice for James E. Nelson, 77-year-old er, Lonaconing; 21 grandchildren Church with Rev. Robert M. Camp- farmer who died Thursday at his 14 great-grandchildren and one

> by a previous marriage to the late Mrs Cecelia Watts Nelson, Branson J. Nelson, Cumberland cor

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WESTERNPORT -- West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson an- Pulp and Paper Company and Luke **Eastern Star Holds** ounce the birth of a son, Philip Local No. 676, UPA-CIO, join allen, July 29 at home. Mrs. Wilson Sponsors will hold their annual Annual Dinner the former Miss Virginia Ferruso, Labor Day picnic Monday, Septem-

Mrs. W. C. Davis, Westernport, is ment, pony rides and races will be

ng this week with relatives here. A beauty contest, soft ball game,

Keyser, were weekend guests of Mr. pop will be served and transporta- ley, Mrs. Mary Lemmert, Miss Mar- striking the bicycle tion will be provided for both pic- garet Uhl, Miss Lola Lewis, Miss John R. Phillips, Bowling Green,

Kay and Billy, Newport News, Va., Wayne Ritchie, president of Luke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Local, is general chairman of com-G. P. Smith Davis. They are former mittee in charge. Other members Miss Kyle Addresses esidents of Kempton and visited include Mrs. Hazel Haywood, Ivan Wilson, James Randall, Floyd Pey- Legion Auxiliary Rev. and Mrs. George C. Stratton, ton, Cecil Wilkes, Russell Otto Parmington, W. Va., are guests of Eugene Suter, J. A. Johnston, and

Andrew Kronik, New York, is John W. Clifford and Hennis regular meeting of Barton Unit No. pending some time at his home Taylor are members of the commtt- 189, American Legion Auxiliary, was a witness for the state. tee making arrangements for the which sponsored her at the session.

FROSTBURG - Paul P. Dailey, Footen, Mrs. Elsie Clark, and Mrs. Mrs. Box Wise, Davis, has returnformer Oakland attorney, the late tal, Washington, D. C. Her condition in Oakland last week attending the Sunday School centenary celebration there.

from a Baltimore hospital. She is Frostburg who spent the earlier years of his life in Oakland, stated J. R. Hanlin, Cumberland, is that some of his boyhood pals who day School Board will meet Tuesday shows and concessions the guest of friends here this week. were visited by him during his two night at 7:30 at the church. Sturgess, a druggist and Mrs. Addie a cost of \$4,000.

hood, Dailey recalled, he moved to Arion Band, has been confined to Adv.-N-T-Aug. 13-15-16. LONACONING — The body of J. Piedmont, W. Va. After residing his home due to illness. bert Cole, Leonard Jackson, George Scott Dick, 58, who died Thursday there several years, he and his Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. O. S. Fika,

Haven, and Mrs. Jean Deneen, Provie Turner Nelson, Mrs. Rosa ing contest for children two to eight Beauty Shop; Colleen Rumer, Sha- two children, Nancy and Melvin, Jr., Military honors were accorded at Philadelphia, and a brother, David Mongold and Lester Nelson, Peters- day burg, and Glenn Nelson, with the The Rotary Club of Lonaconing will be host to District Governor

MRS. RICHARD E. BLY

Mae Bly, 83, died yesterday afternoon at her home here following an

three sisters, Mrs. Ella Starkey, and Mrs. Algie Smith, Lonaconing and Miss Margaret Keplinger, Indiana, PETERSBURG, W. Va. - A ser- Pa.; one brother, Morgan Kepling-

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Dallas Fined In Road Accident

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. The hearing was the result of an Allen Crabbe, Hyndman; Mr. and accident when Dallas' car struck Mrs. Robert Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Eugene Waybright, 23, Route Paymond Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry 3, Keyser, who was riding a bicycle Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Best, on Route 220 near Danville. Way-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Best, Mr. and bright was taken to Potomac Valley Mrs. Gilbert Haus, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Keyser, by Dallas. Waybright received a laceration on his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch, Mrs. forehead.

Mary Davis, Mrs. Anna Edmunds, The accident occurred August 3 Frostburg, Mrs. Anna Uhl, Mrs. while Dallas and Waybright were Margaret Goldsworthy, Mrs. Bessie both traveling in the direction of Rizer, Mrs. Mary Koontz, Mrs. Hilda Keyser. Dallas testified he was Baker, Mrs. Minnie Sweene, Mrs. traveling at a lawful rate of speed Matilda Neder, Mrs. Evelyn Cober- and that the bicycle swayed. He Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holloway, Hot dogs, coffee, ice cream and ly, Mrs. Genevieve House, Mrs. Mor- declared he was unable to avoid

BARTON-Miss Emilie Kyle, dele- sound his horn before he was

Trooper Thomas Barton of the Miss Kyle recounted highlights of Maryland State Police who investigated the accident, said he found The unit voted to hold its annual skid marks of Dallas' tires for 135 feet before he hit the bicycle and that he knocked the bicycle 31 feet.

the coming year includes Mrs. Louise Carnival Starts Today

BLOOMINGTON - The carnival of the Taylor Brothers Amusements will be held here Monday through Saturday under the sponsorship of the Bloomington Fire Company.

MIDLAND-The Methodist Sun- The carnival will provide rides, FROSTBURG—A service for Al- Mrs. Ray Reed has received word visits last week were Dr. John The new Sunday School room has a street parade Thursday night of fred "Mutt" Taylor, 38, veteran of that her father, J. Shrewsbury, Legge, now of Baltimore; Harry been completed and will be ready local and visiting organizations. In-Sincell, a merchant, Dr. William for dedication soon. It was built at cluded in the procession which will ington Road and march through the community will be drum corps

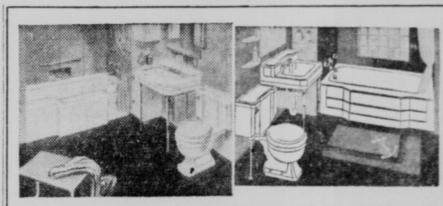
vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J. Tires, Motor in periect condition. Darrell Zeller, director of the Phone Lonaconing 3263.

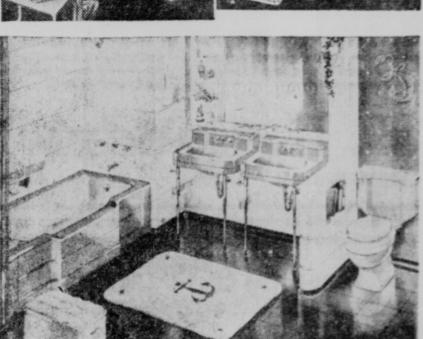
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pression "everybody talks about t

weather, etc." Twain didn't say

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Twain had the rep, see? So it w

pinned on him . . . Which make

Twain a fur-bearing Goldwyn.

hearsay," she stormed.

By BOB CONSIDINE -

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (INS) - breakfast food that doesn't snap pent in a joss house. Maybe there Sometimes our measured little life crackle or bite back at you. Just would be peace in our time after collapses without warning. Things sulks there, all sodden. Seems our all, found in staring rapturously at take on the ludicrous distortion of television set is hooked up to the Nature Boy in the intimacy of his * wobbly mirror in the "fun house." light-switch, through some devilish All at once there is an odd pattern alchemy or other, and if we want of addle; an incoherent hum in the light we must take howdy-doody ears . . . and we look apprehensively with it. toward the sky, for the sign that Then a wavering figure on the of the nation by radio September Will mean the end of man. screen said he was standing at the 27."

This day got off to such a start corner of something, and Madison How will he get a word in? And floated into the room at the same in-the-street he grabbed was a lady. telephone, had let the sink over- in the American League this year. flow and it had picked up the child's top while flooding one section of "The New York Cardinals," she the apartment.

Badly shaken, we waded in to the or is it? I mean are they? What living room to turn on a light and, want to say is . . ." We got to t a minute later, there came a stern light-switch in time, unable to be command to eat Blintzies, the hearing him give her the house, c plane, four refrigerators and a m

Along Our Street ward Alicard, the bearded your man who got fed up with life England and sailed his little yar to New York in about three month

with Aunt Penny



Several families in the neighborhood have started a small playground for their children just up the street. So far, it only has a slide, two swings and a seesaw. But the children love it. I think they enjoy it all the more because

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"Is there a difference?" Edward Abrazo 118 xIronsweep 5-\$800. claiming, 3 and up, 61/2 f. Unnerved, we got to the office to 118 xLets Fly seek the comfort of unopened mail. xBling Baby The plague, or whatever it is, had Hunch affected that, too. "When you think xSunsho 6-\$1000, allowances, 3 and up, 61/2 1 of oysters, think of us," the first startling letter said. "This is the Tufton 114 Phara Model season of expectant fathers in the Fluid Drive oyster world. Oysters are spawning 7-\$800, claiming, 4 and up, 61/2 f. and the farmers of the sea are pluck Katie

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said. "No, it's the St. Louis Yankees,

want to say is" We got to the light-switch in time, unable to bear	FIRST POST: 2:15 PM EDT	
hearing him give her the house, car, plane, four refrigerators and a mynah bird as a consolation prize. Then we waded outdoors and hurried off to see a fellow named Ed-	1—\$800, maiden 3 y-olds, 5 f. Blue Emblem 118 Green Coin Dixie Dude 118 Dar Polly Vinita Dear 113 xMay Noose Crepe De Chene 113 xColonial Girl Karsner 118 Janice Bee	118 113 108 108 113 113
ward Allcard, the bearded young man who got fed up with life in England and sailed his little yawl to New York in about three months. He couldn't talk much. He was eat-	xFair Mail 112 Shot Dollar xShifting Gail 105 Roman Boy Dark Mischief 115 Gee Eye	110 117 117 118 114
ing for a change: Two orders of ham and eggs provided by Sammy	3—\$800, claiming, 3, 6½ f. xPawnee Boy 108 xWhiteford Bud	108

Goldstein, the INP photographer, 119 Bay Star who, now that I've blabbed it, won't Pass Hill be able to put in an expense ac-118 Empty Talk

"You want ham and eggs or bacon | xon Mask and eggs," Sammy had asked the Gay Lee

nervously pacing their boats await- xDevils Broom 102 Easy Did It ing word that the spat has taken. Outfront Morrocco Light 116 Rippleby

There was a long one, too, from the International Circulation Man- Jacks Toni agers' Association demanding that Ansted the world, as of now, stop calling Flor youthful newspaper deliverers Yaqui "newsboys." It prefers "carrier sales- 9-\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 61/2 f. man." Sounds like an offspring of 108 GI Moose Note From The Boss

He said that the Scranton Tribune X-AAC Listed. had called to say I was wrong in

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By Lichty Mongold Heads W. Va. Firemen

CAPITOL CAR

Merle Mongold, Petersburg, W. Va., was elected president of the one-day meeting of the associa-Potomac Valley Volunteer Firemen's tion which includes Franklin, War-Association at a meeting Saturday densville, Fort Ashby, Piedmont in Ridgeley. He succeeds State Senator Ralph J. Bean, Moorefield.

parade.

Ridgeley.

Others named were Joseph Hockenberry, Franklin, first vice president; Leo Rice, Ridgeley, second A bale of cotton has an average vice president; John Hassen, Rom- gross weight of 500 pounds, and a ney, treasurer, and Jesse H. Sim- net weight of 478 pounds. mons, Ridgeley, attorney for the association. Richard Herndon, Keyser, was re-

elected secretary and Raymond Adams, Fort Ashby, chaplain. Following the business session, 30 volunteer fire companies from near-

Today's Selections

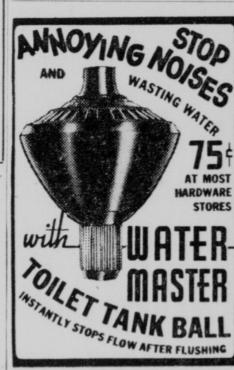
SARATOGA By Joseph Gelardi (INS)

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6-Casemate, Eternal City, Keep Right, 7—Pipette, Basis, Realtor. 8—Liberty Road, Cencerro, Slam Nid. BEST BET-Slamaranth.

ATLANTIC CITY By Joseph Gelardi (INS) 2-In Faith, Purveyor Slip O'Ned.

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by West Virginia areas and Allegany County participated in a John D. Brehaney, Ridgeley, was chairman of the committee for the Keyser, Wiley Ford, Paw Paw, Moorefield, Romney, Burlington, Beryl, Petersburg, Short Gap and

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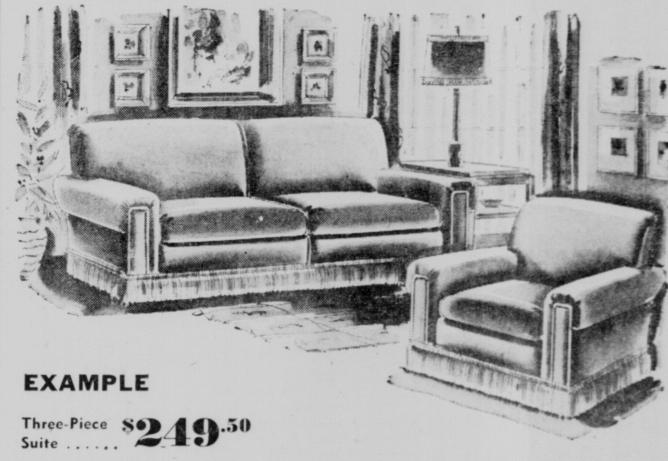
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Amvets Defeat Lonaconing In 14th Inning

Jersey Joe Walcott Knocks Out Tandberg In Fifth Jim Gaffney's

Record Crowd In Stockholm Sees Knockout

American Fighter Asks For Another Crack At Charles

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14 (AP) Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Sweden's heavyweight champion, tonight and then announced he wanted another crack at Ezzard Crellin, Oakland

he put him away for keeps after two minutes and 30 seconds of the

A crowd of 43,000 witnessed the battle in the Rasunda Soccer Stadium just outside Stockholm. It was the largest crowd ever to wit-

the heavyweight championship three Upper Potomac Baseball League. Tandberg for an eight count with pennant winners to a 2 to 0 tri- New a left book to the jaw in the third. umph over Crellin at the latter PHILADELPHIA

Walcott gave up 15 pounds to his two hits each.

in Chicago last June 22 for Na- land tional Boxing Association recogni-

said "it was a clean fight and Joe's victory will keep him up in the

Paul Hornick, Sr. Wins Trapshoot

Johnstown Gunner Breaks 96 Of 100

96 out of 100 targets 13th Game Of Season

Harry J. Barton, Pinto, and Ed NARROW'S PARK 000 000 0-0 tie for high gun in the handicap Helmstetter while McDonald won the doubles with 48 out of 25 pairs. The scores:

43 (21); John Lighter 43 25 PAIRS DOUBLES Edgar McDonald 48, Tony Fra.

El-Da Club, Winner Of 10 Straight, Will **Battle Amvets Today**

The El-Da Club puts a 10-game winning streak on the line when it ty Softball League contest today b-ran for Zernial in 4th

can Club at South End Republican and Hegan.
Club (Taylor Field) and Ridgeley LP-Pierce.

at Bedford Road. Allegany Grove will play Potomac Montreal 7-3; Baltimore 1-0

Walley's Cubs in a County Softball Ruffelo 12-6; Jersey City 10-8 League game today at Triple Lakes. Buffalo 12-6; Jersey City 10-8 Syracuse 2, Toronto 1

William Somerville Makes Hole-In-One On 18th At C.C.C.

William Somerville made a hole-in-one yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club course, the second ace made at the local club this year.

Somerville used a No. 5 iron to achieve the feat on the 167yard, par three 18th hole while playing in a match with Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer. The first hole-in-one made at

the CCC course this season was credited to Charles Zembower.

of their scheduled 12-round bout Klondyke Blanks The hardened old campaigner from Camden, N. J., sent the big swede to the canvas twice before

Colts, Amvets Cop **Playoff Openers**

Klondyke's Colts and Oakland's Amvets drew first blood by winning Mapes r the opening games of the Shaughn- Port'f'd p 4 Jersey Joe, who has fought for essy playoff series yesterday in the Danny Cullen pitched Klondyke's

in the fourth, but Walcott turned Cullen was nicked for 11 hits but Johnson 2, Valo, Fain. 2B. Henrich, Poron a savage attack in the fifth. He he tightened up with men on the and Fain; Coleman, Rizzuto and Henrich sent the Swede reeling to the can- hassocks and the result was that Coleman and Henrich; Fain, Suder and Young Derks got everything out Jost; Rizzuto, Coleman and Henrich; of his trim recent that was possible. A was with a short right. Tandberg ten runners were stranded. He fan- Suder, Joost and Fain. Left-New York 10. arose unsteadily at the count of ned seven. Sam Migliccio let Klon- Philadelphia 6. BB-Porterfield 5, Brissie He won his opening heat in 27.26 eight to be met by a two-fisted dyke down with five hits and struck HO Porterfield 5 in 713 innings, Page

to his knees, then sagged forward the 5th on Dawson's single followed on his face. He got up dizzily and by outfield and infield errors. Keistthen slumped into the ropes again. er's double and Dawson's single Reynolds and Niarhos; Kellner and As- foot black walnut tree which his Referee Andrew Smyth, a neutral produced the final tally in the 7th. tr Irishman, stepped in at this point Shaffer, Colaw and Paugh of Crellin and Dawson of Klondyke collected Bosox Gain On Yanks

the regular campaign, notched his ton's Red Sox made it six in a row shape ed he wanted another shot at Ez- pitched Oakland to a 5-3 decision double bill from Washington, 9 to permitted to weigh a maximum of Everett by the score of 9-3. Roy out an 8 to 1 win. Box: zard Charles, who outpointed him over the Elk Garden Elks at Oak- 3 and 13 to 4.

next time," the New Jersey negro Teddy James and Jack Corbin the third. shareed six of Oakland's nine hits. Dunthan rapped a triple and Bill Droppleman and Hardy banged

two-baggers for Elk Garden. Elk Garden. The scores:

AT OAKLAND and McManus.

AT CRELLIN

Cullin and Edwards. Migliccio and Kerr's Red Sox Win

tournament held by the Ridgeley 15 for the season by defeating the Pesky, Stephens. RBI-Weik, Narrows Park baseball team yester- Pesky 2, Williams, Stephens, DiMaggio

and John Lighter, Cumberland, tied for the Red Sox while McGregor for the runner-up position among and Kerr shared four of the win- Weik 2, Gonzales 1, Weiteroth 1, HO-W McDonald broke 48 out of 50 to McKenzie and Price, McFarland and Passarella, T-2:25. A-32,000 (esti

Lemon, Garcia Win CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 (INS)-

Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia pitch- HR-(Bos)-Stephens. ed the Cleveland Indians to a clean sweep of the double-header with Tigers Sweep Series the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3 and

Barton 48 (20); Edgar McDonald Walter Whitheld, Westernport, 47 his tenth game and third shutout John Rank 43 (18); Charles Jordan in the nightcap, permitting only five

0 Mitchell 1 3

Liv Softball League contest today at Campobello.

Undefeated since July 6, the El-Da tossers have taken the measure of Ridgeley thrice, Young Men's Republican Club and Bedford Road each twice, the Redmen, Ballard's and the Amvets in their last 10 starts and will be facing a team that has won the last seven games, when they

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Suder's Triple **Enables Kellner** To Beat Yankees

A's Take Second, 4-3, After Losing, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP) -A game winning triple by Pete Sud-

It was the A's first win over the eague leading Yankees in four games of the current series.

game over the league leaders. It

1 Chap'n m

RUNS—Coleman, Henrich 2, DiMaggio, cost, Moses. E—None. RBI—Silvera 2, Collins, 14, of Indianapolis. terfield. S-Valo, Johnson. DP-Joost, Fox SECOND GAME

four games behind the league-lead-

Both best-of-three-games series Lefty Mel Parnell recorded his will be resumed next Sunday with 18th win in the opener as he set the games scheduled at Klondyke and Senators down with seven hits, Box:

Ch'man 1 5

a-flied out for Gonzales in 8th

Maggio 2, Zarilla, Tebbetts, Hitchcock 3, in the school Tommy attends. Parnell, E-Ortiz, Christman, DiMaggio, SB-Tebbetts, S-Parnell, DP-Rober 2 Parnell. Winner-Parnell (18-6). Loser 333 002 x-11 8 0 Weik (1-7). U-Rommel, Stevens,

> WASHINGTON ... 000 200 002—4 7 0 BOSTON ... 103 026 01x—13 16 1 Calvert, Welteroth (6) and Early; Kram-

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (INS) - The On the heels of Billy Sidwell's Frye.

and his 11th of the season, against match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. four defeats. Houtteman gained his The remaining two matches of HYNDMAN VFW

Totals 27 9 27 13 nightcap loser, Box:

HR-(StL)-Moss.

Freddy Derks, 15, Of Akron Wins 12th Soap Box Derby

Beats Detroit Lad By Yard In Finals, 50,000 See Event

By FRITZ HOWELL

AKRON, O., Aug. 14 (P) - Freder in the seventh inning gave the dy Derks, 15-year-old Akron news-Philadelphia Athletics a 4 to 3 vic- paper carrier, today won the 12th torp over the New York Yankees annual All-American soap box dertoday in the mightcap of a Shibe by and a \$5,000 college scholarship. Park doubleheader. The Yanks won. It was the second straight year that the entry of the Akron Beacon Journal won the race. The 1948 winner was Donnie Strub, a 14-year-

old boy from Warren, O. Young Derks, a high school soph-Rookie southpaw Alex Kellner omore who hopes to study automoscored his fourth pitching victory tive design in a college which he has over the Yankees with a five-hit not yet selected, defeated 147 other finalists from 40 states, Panama, was his 15th triumph of the season. Canada, and Alaska in the 78-heat thrill-filled championship races. Loses Finals By Yard

Donald Kelpsch, 14, of Detroit was second, losing the finals to Derks by a yard. Third place went to Charles P. Muhl, Jr., of Cleveland, another 14-year-old

Jerry Williamson, a little 11 year old, from Charleston, W. Va., was a 6 27 11 loudly - cheered fourth. Tommy Navrkal, 13, of Nebraska City, Nebr., 2 was fifth, and sixth went to Fred Cellin's brother, Durward, was

cline. father helped cut down.

All the work on the racer, under Derby rules, was done by the youngyounger adversary, weighing 194 to Darrell Lewis, undefeated during BOSTON, Aug. 14 (INS) —Bos- to whip his car into championship ford obtained only three hits.

Jack Kramer held the Nats to mount weighed in at a 226 total.

The Elks took a 3-1 lead in the seven hits in the nightcap. Boston | Klepach, veteran of three previ- erick and Fichtner led the attack Hamner s tion as world's heavyweight chamthe 6th and won out with a two-run teroth for 16 hits, including Vern the fourth of his family to compete pounded a triple and single. Two sister 1b 4 "I shall certainly beat Charles rally in the 7th, Alfred Marucci, Stephens 31st homer with two on in Detroit soap box events. He said of Fichtner's wallops were doubles. Blat'ner 3 4 he likes to fish, make model planes. Cumberland's Loyal Order of Sem'ick c 4 For his second place he gets a new Moose nine held Moorefield on even Roberts p Chevrolet automobile, a gift of the terms at Moorefield, winning the Trinkle I

piece and wants to study aeronau- Hott with three doubles and a triple, Thomson 2. Mize, Marshall. E-Thompson, tical engineering in college.

Totals 31 8 27 12 the crowd of around 50,000.

Navrkal, an eight-grader who cut Hott hit triples for the losers. his racer's body from a huge walnut Ridgeley broke a 13-game losing NEW YORK WASHINGTON 010 000 020-3 log on his father's farm, received streak by defeating Centerville, 13 binoculars. His mother is a teacher to 3. Manager John Wilson Reynolds

Aussies To Play U. S. For Trophy

Italy Defeated 3-0 In Davis Cup Tests

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14 (INS) - MOOSE Australia won its way into the MOOREFIELD the United States today with 3-0 victory margin over Italy in the MOOREFIELD 010 021 1-5 10 dispute-ridden interzone finals. MOOSE

5to 0 today before a Cleveland crowd Detroit Tigers won both ends of a opening singles conquest of Gio- Loser-Raines. double-header with the St. Louis vanni Cucelli at the Westchester Browns, 6 to 2 and 4 to 3, before Country Club Friday, Frank Sedg-35,289 fans today at Detroit to make man creamed Marcello Del Bello in ROMNEY a clean sweep of a four-game series, straight sets in the second singles Art Houtteman held the Browns today, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. Then the Aus-Cochran (9). to seven safeties in the nightcap. tralian doubles tandem of Sedgman BEDFORD 010 000 0-1 3 victory was his sixth win in a row Del Bello to rest in the pay-off Cochran, Loy (5),

> tenth win against six losses, in the the interzone play—Sidwell vs. Del EVERETT se ond contest. Karl Drews was Bello and Sedgman vs. Cucelli—will ish, Foor and Karn charged with the loss in the first be played as scheduled tomorrow, charged with the loss in the first but will only be a formality. Having Wellersburg Beats assured themselves of victory by taking the best-out-of-five, the Flintstone, 21-16 St. Louis AB H O A Detroit AB H O A Aussies now have their sights set on the challenge round which they dropped last year to the United teams chalked up 42 hits, Wellers- Loser-Hacker (3-6). U-Barr, Ballanfant BOSTON 4 2 2 0 States by a 5-0 mark.

score of 7-5 yesterday at Short Gap singles by Glen Ford. Lloyd Lease, in the first game of the final play-second sacker of Wellersburg, fea-

day at 6 p. m. at Fort Ashby, Yes- The score

Jones Loses In 3rd

Neil Jones of Midland, winner of the Cumberland Soap Bex Derby, was eliminated in the third round of the All-American event at Akron, Ohio, yesterday according to the Associated Press.

In the first round Jones finished third in his heat back of Raymond Hall, Fort Wayne, Ind., and John A. Rowley, Wichita, Kansas. In the second round Jones took second place.

Round Of The Derby

Jones was the Cumberland Times - News entry in the na-

Romney Rockets Take Twin Bill

Hyndman Advances With 9-3 Triumph

Romney's Rockets increased their lead to 21/2 games in the Interstate

yielding six hits and fanning nine Saffell. Left-Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 6. seconds, the next three in 27.22 sec- while Gordon Gardner's relief BB—Chambers 3, Martin 1, BO—Chambers 4, Seconds, the next three in 27.22 seconds, and then took the finals in pitching highlighted the nightcap, innings; Martin 3 in 2; Reeder 1 He relieved Allen, who pulled a back muscle, in the third inning and 2:12. A-22,996 (paid) A 001 010 100-3 5 0 Derks carved his racer from an 80 yielded only one hit and no runs in the remaining five frames.

Blaine Turner was the batting NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (INS) hits in the nightcap in which Bed- sweep of a doubleheoder.

250 pounds the new champ and his Evans scored his 7th consecutive

Muhl, for third place, received a opener, 16-9. Clarence "Buck" Shaw Totals 36 8 24 7 movie camera. He is a trombone outpitched Raines and Vance in player in the high school band, car- the mightcap after Thomas emerged PHILADELPHIA 010 000 000-1 ing 75 for a seventh spot 280. That Pollock and Salyan for 10 safeties ried a silver dollar for a good luck the winner of the opener. Warden NEW YORK June Vetter with two doubles and Gordon, RBI-Marshall 2, Gordon, Rigtwo singles and Bob Keller with a nis. 3B-Miller. HR-Thompson. SB-Lock- Jim Turnesa and Jim Ferrier. Danny Drew. Dante rapped a triple. Williamson picked up a wire re- triple, two bagger and single led man. DP-Koslo, Thompson and Mize. Defending Lloyd Mangrum, win- double and single and "Bee" Scarcorder for his fourth place, the blue- Moorefield's attack in the first off Koslo 1, Roberts 2, Simmons 9, SO-by ner of last week's All-American pelli had three singles for Hyndeyed little fellow — probably the game. The big blow of the second smallest in the finals — also getting game was Cecil's homer over the smallest in the finals — also getting game was Cecil's homer over the smallest in the finals — also getting game was Cecil's homer over the smallest in the finals — also getting game was Cecil's homer over the second for a final final

went the route for the victors. Eddie Reds Beat Cubs Twice

hits and Bill Thompson, "Fats" apiece. Homer Rose and D. E. of a double header with the Chicago event paid \$100. Rose collected four of the Reds'

CENTERVILLE ... 010 100 010— 3 7 2 8 to 0, behind the five-hit pitching ahead of Chicago's John (Pick) swatted two home runs to boost RIDGELEY 152 031 01x—13 19 3 of Johnny Vander Meer and H. D. Rose. Reynolds and Wilson,

AT MOOREFIELD

(Second Game)

Roy Evans and Pick. Gouchenour, Hin-

burg defeated Flintstone by the and Barlick. T-2:55. A-(estimated)- BROOKLYN score of 21-16 in the only game played yesterday in the Pen-Mar CINCINNATI 300 103 010-8 10 0 Crandall. RBI-Russell, Snider 3, Roe, CHICAGO 000 000 00x-0 5 2 Palica, Fletcher, Hermanski 2. 2B-Snider Baseball League. The winners collected 20 hits, in- (8) and Scheffing. cluding a double and three singles

Fort Ashby's Vets pounded out 15 by Joe Wingert, a triple, double and hits and defeated Short Gap by the single by Lloyd Lease and three Beall High Gridders will be facing a team that has won tilts last seven games when they tackle the Amvets today.

The Amvets lead in their series with El-Da, four games one.

Other City League games scheduled today at Young Men's Republican Club at South End Republican Club (Taylor Field) and Ridgeley

Michaels and Kress Left-Chicago 8.

Selected of Sullivan in 8th (Scheder of Wellersburg, fea-diversity). Second sacker of Wellersburg, fea-diversity of series in the first game of the final play-off series in the Mineral-Hampshire County Softball League.

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Corsairs Knock Cardinals Out Of First Place

Chambers Scores 4-0, Kiner Clouts Homer

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 14—(INS) Southpaw Cliff Chambers and the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped the St. Keyser Louis Cardinals into second place in the National League pennant race today with a 4 to 0 shutout victory R over the Redbirds, before 22,996 cash Hyndman VFW

The loss put the Cards a game Cumberland Moose ... 1 behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, who Bedford whipped the Boston Braves, 7-2. Howard Pollet suffered his sixth

runs, including Ralph Kiner's 31st

baseball League race yesterday by b—fouled out for Martin in 7th. taking both ends of a doubleheader PITTSBURGH 002 110 000—4 E.D. Rice, Pollet. RBI—Westlake, Mc-Cullough, Kiner. 2B—Musial, Bockman.
Allen Swick won the opener, 3B—Rojek. HR—Kiner. SB—Westlake. S—
golf meet today with 13-under-par frame. Charles Cumiskey singled

Giants Annex Pair

star in the opening game with a -Larry Jansen shut out the Philtriple and single while Raymond lies 2 to 0 with two hits today to he could do over Tam's par 36-36— from winning the game in the 13th. Frye drove in three runs with three give the New York Gilants a clean 72 ramble was 35-36.

Lefty Dave Koslo continued his The Hyndman Vets tied Moore- mastery over Philadelphia in the earnings to \$30,893, well ahead of after Miller was injured to finish After the bout, Walcott announc- 8th consecutive victory when he today by taking both ends of a Although he and the car were field for second place by defeating first game as the Giants pounded

pitching victory for the Vets. Em- Ph'elphia AB H O A N. York AB H O

Left-Philadelphia 9, New York 15. BB-

PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000—0 2 0 Wound up as follows: Meyer and Lopata; Jansen and Mueller,

Cincinnati Reds swept both ends other spots in the eight-player Brewers' four runs while Stevenson Cubs here today before a crowd of Men's amateur-Bill Campbell of 4-2, then took the second game, title with a final 73 for 290, a stroke measure of Barton, 10-7. Bob Cook

of Johnny Vander Meer.

fensberger, Parko, Smalley, E—Schmitz, Sauer 1 Smalley, Stallcup, Hacker, RBI—Litwhiler, Heath 1 Wyrostek, Kluszewski, 2B—Smalley, Hat-Sisti 1 HO-Schmitz 6 in 8 innings; Muncrief a-Ryan

Demaret, Palmer To Clash Today In Tam Playoff

Both Post Scores 275, **Snead Finishes Third**

Pollet morrow at 2 p. m. EST. prize in George S. May's lush meet the hit that tied the score.

Boosts Earnings To \$30,893 The place has boosted Snead's the 8th, but came back in the 11th

Fourth place was shared at 278 victory. by national open champion Cary Joe and George Geatz, Summers Middlecoff and Toney Penna, whose and Cumiskey of the Amyets and closing 68 and 70 respectively got Charley Genevie, of Lonaconing, them each \$2,500 from Tam's money collected three hits each.

champion, took sixth spot with 279 one-game lead by walloping the on a closing 71 for a \$1,500 slice of Hyndman Firemen at Hyndman to the \$35,000 "world" jackpot.

"Pabe" Retains Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (A) - The strokes ahead of Patty Berg. All triple accounted for two of the

of Los Angeles.

Dodgers Beat Sain NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (INS)-The blows apiece for Barton. Scores: Brooklyn Dodgers took a one game lead in the National League race to- LONACONING 010 001 041 200 00- 9 17 day by beating the Boston Braves AMVETS

c-bunted into force out for Muncrief placed the Brooks in undisputed possession of first place. Boston AB H O A Brooklyn AB H O

Totals 34 13 27 12 FROSTBURG Runs—Stanky, Russell, Reese 2, Rackley, Robinson, Hodges, Cox, Hatten, E—Holmes, Crandall, RBI—Russell, Snider 3, Roe, Standar, S CHICAGO 000 000 00x—0 5 2 Palica, Fletcher, Hermanski 2. 2B—Shider Vander Meer and Howell; Rush, Kush 2, Robinson, Palica, Fletcher, Hermanski Blank Keegan's, 4-0 Robinson and Hodges; Stanky, Dark and Fletcher; Hatten and Hodges; Elliott, Stanky and Fletcher. Left—Boston 9, week's five inning no-hitter by shut-

The score:

1 terday's score:

1 FORT ASHBY VFW ... 101 005 0—7 15
SHORT GAP ... 200 200 1—5 8
C. Mauzy, M. Fletcher (3), McLaughlin
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Blow Decides Contest, 10-9

Midland Indians Top Hyndman; Demons, Westvaco Cop Games

Jim Gaffney's fourth hit of the .586 afternoon, a single in the 14th inn-.533 ing, scored Frank Williams with the .448 run that gave the Cumberland Am-214 vets a 10 to 9 decision over the .093 Lonaconing Republican Club in a Bi-State Baseball League thriller

Pet. yesterday at Community Park. Williams had singled after one .636 away, went to second when George .522 Geatz beat out an infield hit and scored the deciding tally when Gaff-174 ney larrupen a hit to right field. In three previous trips to the platter Gaffney banged a homer and two singles. Claude Steele who relieved Kennedy on the mound in the 10th

was the losing pitcher. Trailing 7-4 going into thel ast of the 9th, the Amvets tied up the ball game with a three-run rally. Hits by Joe Geatz, Eddie Diehl and Gaffney produced the first run then Turner "Doc" Summers pounded across the other two with a timely base wallop to left.

Both Score In Tenth 'Coney took a 2-run lead in the

top of the 10th when Sallada's hit to CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (A)-Jimmy right field took a bad hop over Demaret, finishing explosively with Gaffney's head and Brown and Faz-67, and Johnny Palmer, who got the enbaker who had walked and singled 000 000 000 0 high-pressure 70 he needed, dead-counted on theb low. The Amyets, golf meet today with 13-under-par frame. Charles Cumiskey singled and scored on "Boots" Miller's triple, They'll play off at 18 holes to- Miller suffered a leg injured going into third base and Williams was ng inserted to run for the local southmoney winner, took the \$5,000 third paw. Then Eddie Diehl delivered

> with a closing 71 for 277, two strokes A great throw by Nicol from right field to the plate cutting down Snead needed a 69, but the best Williams prevented the Amvets George Geatz, who started the

game, was relieved by Kauffman in

the game and got credit for the

Midland Beats Hyndman Bob Hamilton, 1944 National PGA Midland's Indians retained their

the tune of 11 to 4, behind Pat Buck White, who shared the 54- Creegan who was relieved by Marhole lead with Palmer at 11-under- shall Yeider in the ninth inning. par 205, faltered badly with a clos- The Tribe touched Zembower, including a home run and two A three-way tie for eighth at 282 doubles by Frank Urbas, two singles paid \$900 each to Johnny Bulla, by Joe Scarpelli and a triple by

place by downing the Cumberland Old Germans at Westernport, 7 to Tam's concurrent sideshows 4. The Papermakers racked up 17 Women's pro-defending champion Robertson, Kruis and Becca, one "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias retained of the latter's blows being a double. her title and grabbed \$1,200 with a Elmer Marsh connected for a closing 79 for 301. She was eight home run and single, Lou Baker's

Cook Hits Two Homers 32,770. They captured the opener, Huntington, W. Va., retained his Frostburg's Demons took the his season's total to 15, Stowell hit Women's amateur - Grace Lenc- a homer and two singles, Bobby zyk, Hartford, Conn., triumphed Shaffer clouted a homer and three with a 313, closing with 77, for a singles while Pete Deremer rapped one-stroke decision over Dot Kielty two doubles and one-bagger for the victors. Stowell, who relieved Bob Cook in th second inning, got credit for the win. Warnick, Mc-Millan, Symons and Raines had two

> AT COMMUNITY PARK 45 10 36 22 The Dodger win, coupled with St. Geatz, Kauffman (8), W. Miller (10), G. Geatz (11) and C. Cumiskey. Louis' 4 to 0 loss to the Pirates, Winner-G. Geatz. Loser-Steele. 203 150 000—11 16 3 111 000 100— 4 7 7

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Brooklyn 10. BB—off Sain 6. Palica 3. Hatten 2. SO—by Sain 1. Roe 3. Palica 1, Hatten 1. HO—Sain 13 in 7% innings; G. Elliott 0 in 1/2; Roe 4 in 21/2; Palica 2 in 21/2; Hatten 3 in 41/2. HBP—Sain 1. "Sonny" Lease went the route for

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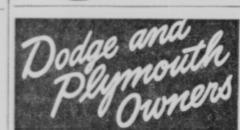
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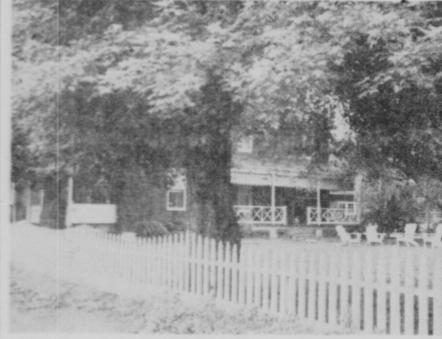
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▲ 10 6 4

NO TIME TO GAMBLE

♥ Q 5 N ₩ 643 ♦ A 10 9 AAQ9 S AAQJ85 WAKJ None 3 J 10 7 5 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) West North Pass 1 NT Pass

Pass Pass South was twice lucky, first in having a partner who kept the bidding open with such a weak hand and second in not getting beaten by the club leads which would doom an undeserved game.

two more hearts for a club discard, then led the club J. West played low so East could win and return a trump. When South saw the 7, he finessed the Q and the K won. West sent back the spade 9. That left only one trump in dummy to ruff clubs, so two more tricks had to be lost in that suit

to beat the contract. South could have assured ruffs ruff out losers, you don't dare of two clubs in dummy by merely using his A when East led the spade 7. He could have ruffed one club, returned to his hand with a diamond ruff and led another club. Now, if West ruffed with the K, he could not return another trump, so South would wind K up the beneficiary of another

stroke of luck. Tomorrow's Problem ₩ K72 ♠ A J 4 # J 10 9 A None **9** 1095 WE ₩86 10963 ♦ Q 752 S £763 AAKQ4 AAQJ75 WAQJ £852

nerable.) How should South play for 4- Y spades after three clubs are

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But he threw his good luck away. He won the heart 10 lead, used | scored and the heart 4 led? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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38. Apex

43. Scope

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46. Harden

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CROSSWORD 3. Hand bombs 21. Relieved 4. Pelt with 22. Chief deity (Babyl.) eggs 23. Egg-cells 5. Marshy 25. Kind of nut meadow 26. Snare 6 Shallow

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20. Cherished



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is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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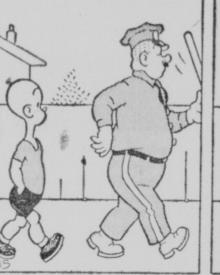


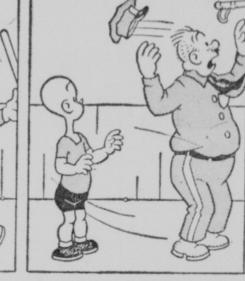
























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Death Of Girl Who Fell From Car Is Probed

Soldier Is Held For Questioning

class at Andrews Air Field, near

Sgt. W. C. Davis, W. Va., State from him several times. He blocked

County, quoted Ayers as saying the girl fell from his car on Route 28 about 400 feet from the Hilltop Club. The soldier told police his car was moving about 15 miles an hour. Had Fractured Skull

Shreve, about 17, a sister of the ed meeting her at the Hilltop at 8

The older sister said Etta had declined and did not go to the tavern until after 10 p. m. Ayers was there, however, and the couple was seen together outside the tavern. Devin Elected It was the sister who police quoted

what police said would have been vice Commander the general direction of Ayers' parkthe general direction of Ayers' parked oar. They were not seen driving away, nor was the girl seen entering | John J. Devlin of Midland Post portation

to be in "good condition." Sgt. Davis Oakland Armory.

After questioning the older sister, senior vice commander, for com- two days.

Sheriff Alt said the soldier was until the 1950 election. burg en route to the clinic.

A six-man coroner's jury was im- Farrady Post No. 24, who conducted paneled yesterday by Coroner H. E. yesterday's meeting. Paul A. Turney, J. Oates but it was adjourned until past commander of Proctor Kildow today after viewing the body and Post No. 171, opened the meeting. identified as the girl's father, H. C. mitteemen elected at yesterday's Gerald Brode, 58, of 317 Franklin and Paul Church. Burial will take

briefly told the jury that he and the Post No. 92, Lonaconing; Ed Kahl, been admitted Wednesday. girl planned to drive down the road Proctor Kildow Post No. 71, Oak- A native of Hoffman, Md., Mr. a short distance to turn around. land; Arthur Norris, Farrady Post Brode was a son of J. C. and Ella

case are Deputy Sheriff Sherley partmental election will take place Name Society of the parish. ing Attorney B. F. Mitchell,

Council To Act On

its third reading at a meeting of years during World War II. the Mayor and Council this morn- The Baltimore district has also

Under the proposed system the Hammer and his ticket. cost-of-living bonus. Backers of the reported the Frostburg post will put Bean, 8 Race Street, with whom she Terrace, who died Wednesday in delegates of the unit. plan declare it would save the city in its bid for the 1950 departmental lived. between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year. | convention.

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One Way To Spend A Vacation

Miss Mary Catherine Miller, 234 Avirett Avenue (left), and Miss Dorothy Cosgrove, 601 Sylvan Avenue, have planned a vacation trip to Canada beginning August 20 like many other working girls have done. The only difference is that they plan to take the trip by motorcycle. With three other girls in the Cumberland area, the two have become cycle enthusiasts and find automobiles tame riding.

Legion District

Six department executive com-

Miss Miller bought her motorcycle in March while Miss Cosgrove has owned her machine for about two years. The girls will take the more than 300-mile trip to Niagara Falls in two days, but don't know how far they'll get into Canada before their week vacation

Penn Avenue

Cycling Becomes Popular Leisure Sport For Women

Playground A generation or two ago, it was Eleanor's sister, all own their ow considered somewhat daring for a cycles. lady to drive an automobile. Nowadays, only sissies content themselves short ones taken in the evening,

with such a safe method of trans- sometimes they really get ambitious. Eleanor and her father, a motor-No. 169, American Legion, was Two Cumberland girls, one 19 and cycle shop owner, once cruised all

doors of Ayers car and found them a district caucus yesterday at the Miss Mary Catherine Miller, 234 Va., or to Carlisle, Pa., is an ordi- due to vandalism, Edmund F. Hoey, man Witte, Wisconsin, national car driven by Henry Webb, Ogle-Avirett Avenue, and Miss Eleanor nary weekend excursion. said investigating authorities had Delegates from 14 posts unani- Cosgrove, 601 Sylvan Avenue, will Miss Miller and her second-hand night.

Ayers' word about where the girl mously endorsed Kenneth R. Ham- pack their saddlebags and make the machine, which she bought in mer, present Maryland department 365-mile trip to Niagara Falls in March, go to her Grantsville home every weekend. She got her license police said Ayers and Etta had mander of the Maryland Depart- But, they explained, they want to in April, but she's been riding go slowly and see the sights. Neither tandem for the past two years.

and had gone together for brief Devlin's election will be ratified could tell how far they would get The etiquette of the road requires condition. period. They did not know if he had at the departmental convention in into Canada as Miss Miller must that a friend, with strength enough seen her before on his present leave. Baltimore Saturday. He was unop- get back to her job as a bookkeeper to take it, be taken along "piggy almost no athletic or handicraft Another band, to be announced jured, declined to go to the hospital cific." posed for election and will serve at a local service station within a back." That's how enthusiasts are equipment in usable condition, later, will present a concert for treatment.

taken into custody at the clinic A past commander of Midland Motorcycling is a growing hobby Once they get the feel of the open was stolen or damaged during suc-side Park. where municipal police followed him Post, Devlin is the first World War among Cumberland girls. Three air on their faces, one of them where municipal police followed him the limits while passing through Peters- mander of Mountain District. Avenue, Miss Dorothy Miller, Cres- until they get a motorcycle all their repairs. He succeeds Arthur G. Ramey of aptown, and Miss Pat Cosgrove, own,

GERALD BRODE

caucus also will take office at the Street, Baltimore and Ohio tin- place in the church cemetery. Ayers who also was questioned at the residence toright at 8 o'clock will take part in the area — Virginia Avenue, at the residence toright at 8 o'clock was questioned at the residence toright at 8 o'clock was playeround use one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. William Rankin of James P. Love in Memorial Hospital where he had at the residence toright at 8 o'clock or leave to the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. William Rankin of James P. Love in Memorial Hospital where he had at the residence toright at 8 o'clock or leave to the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. William Rankin of James P. Love in Memorial Hospital where he had at the residence toright at 8 o'clock or leave to the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith, died yesterday at 1:10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mothers will meet one of four others are smith at the christian Mother

A funeral service will be held for he victim Tuesday at 2 p. m. with berland.

No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars; admitted at noon Friday. Death will now be under direction of theilr venereal disease at the club's lunch.

Softball teams at the playground the Rotary Ciub of Cumberland on Mountain Chapter No. 106, Military was due to pneumonia. He was berland.

Yokum, Trooper C. H. Lewis, West at the convention Saturday. Mr. Brode is survived by his brothers, Ronald and Robert Rouch. Tonight's festival will be the last Galilean picnic August 23 at 6:30 men each month have been working (AP)—Several cattle were killed but Wirginia State Police, and Prosecut- Hamner, a young World War II widow, Mrs. Theresa Schmutz The body is at the home of his playground activity for the year. p. m. at Ali Ghan Shrine Country on the station since work was no one was injured when a truck veteran and attorney, is past com- Brode; two sons, Gerald Brode and aunt, Mrs. William Likens, 703 Col- Games will be played and a square Club. mander of Waverly Post No. 164, Charles Brode; one brother, John umbia Avenue, where a short fun- dance will be held. Refreshments Voiture 164, 40 and 8 Society, will Final installation phases were ran into a herd near New Creek on Baltimore, and has been responsible Brode; two sisters, Miss Angela eral service will be held tomorrow will be available. for legislation affecting war or- Brode and Mrs. Mary Jo Hoffman, at 12:30 p. m. The body will then phans, communism, veterans' hos- and one granddaughter, all of this be taken to White Oaks Evangelical

He passed his bar examinations The body is at the residence. A another service at 2:30 p. m. with Fulton Myers Post No. 153, Amer- night from 7 until 10 o'clock on the operation starts. provide for payment of the city tax at the age of 20, a year before he requiem mass will be celebrated Rev J. C. Ledbetter, pastor of La- ican Legion Auxiliary Unit, will playground. Ponies will be present to have collector on a salary rather than could be admitted to the Bar, and Wednesday at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter Vale Baptist Chapel, officiating. meet at the post home Tuesday at for the children and refreshments into operation about September 1. on a commission basis will receive served with the Air Force for three and Paul Church. Burial will be in Burial will be in White Oaks Ceme- 8:30 p. m. the church cemetery.

promised unanimous support to MRS. MARGARET A. STARRETT

Mrs. Margaret A. Stagg Starrett, A service was held Saturday at

Her husband, John W. Starrett, D. Oberkirchen, pastor of Zion died exactly one month before. Evanugelical Reformed Church, of-Mrs. Starrett is survived by five ficiated and interment was in Hillother daughters, Mrs. Nora Alla- crest Buria! Park. mong, Mrs. Margaret Gray and Pallbearers, all members of Cum-Mrs. Nina Oates, all of this city, berland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Orand Mrs. Arfey Oates and Mrs. der of Eagles, were John A. Rice, Cora Logsdon, both of Keyser, W. Ralph P. Lippold, John W. Har-Va.; 15 grandchildren and eight baugh, Vernon C. Pearce, Frank A.

The hay fever victim, butt of arm with a long sharp needle have great-grandchildren. She was the Fogtman and Frank C. McKnight. jokes, cartoons and gagsters, is brought great relief and in some last member of her immediate faminstances even have effected virtual ily. The body is at the home of Mrs. Playground Group brothers, today, August 15, carries of the fast-brothers, today, August 15, carries est train for mountain areas where tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hafer Will Meet Tonight come tax collection day of March the ragweed doesn't grow. Some Funeral Home with Rev. Donald F. rush to the seashore and hope for Brake, pastor of St. John's Luth- The final meeting of the Centre eran Church, officiating. Burial will Street Playground Association be-

look of the sufferer, August 15 has MRS. THERESA HALL

for the event which is scheduled Mrs. Theresa B. Hall, 69, widow of Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The tears with which the day is They are the "anti-histamine" Fay E. Hall, died Saturday at her All festival committees are expected to turn in complete reports greeted properly herald its arrival drugs that have been developed in residence, 219 Emily Street.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Hall and all donations or contributions For the next 45 to 60 days or until First there was Benadryl, then was a daughter of the late Law-likewise are to be reported. the first killing frost, the hay fever later came Pyribenzamine and now rence and Caroline Nestle Baum- Festival committeemen said envictim will be expressing his sadness this year is a new one-Trimeton- hauer. She belonged to SS. Peter tertainment, including pony rides with tears in his eyes and a snif- so new it hasn't even hit the market and Paul Catholic Church and the and games, will be available for all Christian Mothers of the parish, ages. At times, and frequently for ex- All afford some relief to a large Her husband was a well known lo-

tended periods, his exasperated percentage of the hay fever victims cal barber. sneezes will emphasize the murder who have taken them. All three Surviving are a brother, Andrew Stork Arrivals in his heart for that tiny bit of can be obtained only on a doctor's A. Baumhauer, Canton, Ohio; four Allegany Hospital announced the sisters. Miss Clara Baumhauer and following births yesterday: others that cause his irritation. Some who take them suffer side Mrs. William C. McDonnell, this Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Self, Flint-For all but the most unfortunate, effects such as drowsiness or rest-city; Mrs. George Keech, Mt. Airy, stone, a so: Saturday. it once was. Science has seen to on the right track. The day may go, and a granddaughter, Donna following births yesterday:

HOLTZHOUR FUNERAL

not be too far away when August 15 Marie Ensminger, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leon N. Leftheris,

Purple Heart **Auxiliary Head Arrives In City**

Mrs. Donovan Meets With Committees

Activities for the annual national convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart actually got underway yesterday with the arrival

Mrs. Donovan and her secretary, Miss Mary Walter, also of Baltimore, were met by a delegation from the local auxiliary unit and entertained at the club rooms on Greene
Street.
The national president will meet Addition Soon

with her convention committees beomi Kuehna, Baltimore, national dent, said last night. reasurer, who is expected tonight. Miss Compton said the State

Before setting up her headquarers at the Algonquin Hotel yesteray, Mrs. Donovan had completed

Although the Auxiliary will formally open its session Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. in the Fort Cumberland Hote., a national executive tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the hotel. National Commander Clifford A. Parmenter, Long Beach, Cal., and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Parmenter, four laboratories, one each for phy- bandit drove off on to Stoyer Street tomorrow at 1 p. m. To Greet Commander

They will be met by the drum and

bugle corps of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 3 Persons Are from the local Purple Heart post. Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter then will be escorted to City Hall where they Hurt In Crash will be met by the Mayor and Council and presented with the keys | Three persons, one a three-

will close for the season after a convention chairman, with the ma- person may have been hurt but de-Sheriff Alt said he had personally elected vice commander of Moun- one 20, are going to Canada August through Pennsylvania and New festival tonight because of the poor jority coming tomorrow. Among the clined treatment. lock catches on the tain District, American Legion, at 20, but they'll go by motorcycle. York. A trip down to Richmond, condition of equipment, much of it officials expected tomorrow is Hercity recreation director, said last committeeman.

about 10 or 20 children a day be- Wednesday morning. It will also head injury. Queen City Station.

preceding the huge parade planned by Webb. The playground will close about as part of the convention Friday Webb was quoted by police as say-

10 days earlier than others in the night. city. Hoey said some playgrounds Notice has also been received by hicle to stop it as it entered the will probably close August 26, others M. Sgt, Clarence Biehn, local Army highway. Both were charged with September 6, while still others may recruiter and parade marshal, that reckless driving by Trooper A. M. tomorrow at 10 a. m. in SS. Peter remain open until cooler weather. | the Second Army Band from Fort Spioch who investigated. Hoey urged that children who Meade will arrive here Friday afterformerly played at the Penn Avenue noon to take part in the parade.

Mapleside, Thomas S. Post or John-Saturday. The Pennsylvania Avenue Play-

Police said the car was headed in No. 24, Frostburg; Howard Black- Fitzgerald Brode. He was a veteran Melvin Leroy Rouch, 13, son of ground Association, he declared, is News Briefs the general direction of the girl's burn, Victory Post No. 155, West- of World War I and member of Oscar and Mary Porter Rouch, 709 now working with the recreation home which is 20 miles from the emport, and Russell C. Paupe and Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Madison Avenue, died Saturday in department toward improving the William Blaisdell of the U. S. the boiler at the Potomac Edison tion wit hthe City Park Board. Thomas F. Conlon, Sr., both of American Legion; Henry Hart Post Memorial Hospital where he was playground before next summer. Public Health Service will address Company's seven and a half million

The playground, he added, has

was unanimously endorsed for de- Cardinal Club, SS. Peter and Paul Besides his parents, he is survived party leaving the playground will m. at Central YMCA.

Church near Meyersdale, Pa., for Auxiliary To Meet

Plans for attendance at the American Legion convention in Bal- ment will meet tonight at 7:30 in

Allegany Hospital. Rev. Frederick

ed at the meeting.

timore Wednesday will be complet- the fire hall. Amendments to the James Raupach, 39, of 863 Colum- A man booked as Albert Baldwin,

bylaws will be discussed.

interment in Upper Tract Cemetery Leslie C. Clark, local attorney, Order of the Purple Heart; the a pupil at Penn Avenue School.

Dear Smoke Hole.

Leslie C. Clark, local attorney, Order of the Purple Heart; the party leaving the playground will m. at Central YMCA.

Leslie C. Clark, local attorney, Order of the Purple Heart; the party leaving the playground will m. at Central YMCA. Other authorities investigating the partmental judge advocate. The de- Catholic Church and the Holy by four sisters, Ida, Donna Lee, leave from the Virginia Avenue The Cumberland Sub-district of late in 1947, the plant is located on Shelby Jean, and Shirley; and two Playground, starting tomorrow. Methodist Young Adults will hold a the Shenandoah River. About 300 CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug 14

and games will be available.

Weather

Yesterday was as monotonous gloomy as a day can be withou having a full fledged rain storm.

The thermometer hung between 69 and 75 all day going down to 72

Frightened Away and 75 all day, going down to 72 late last night. In spite of threats all day, only .04 inches of rain fell. Today also will be cool and cloudy

HOURLY DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

inning at 9 o'clock this morning. Construction of a new science pulled a gun and informed her, "I She also will confer with Mrs. building at Frostburg State Teach-Gladys Hapsch, Minneapolis, Minn., ers College is expected to start your money. national parliamentarian, who will within the next two months, Miss the would-be bandit that she kept arrive this morning, and Mrs. Na- Lillian C. Compton, college presi- the cash in the rear of the store

> Board of Education is expected to store, the woman dashed out the announce the selection of an archi- back door, calling for her husband

40,000-mile tour of 41 states visit- of the project recently with Tasker tinued to call for her husband. Board of Education and Dr. Thom- away in a car as the woman reached as G. Pullen, state superintendent of the front of the store. The car,

committee meeting is scheduled for tion have yet been announcel, Miss block from the store. Compton said \$150,000 is available Mrs. Kyle arrived on the street for construction of the new building. too late to observe the license plates

sics, chemistry, biology and micro- and disappeared. Zone 6, will arrive in Cumberland biology, two classrooms, four offices A description of the man was for instructors and rest rooms. The broadcast throughout the state.

Beginning early this morning, injuries yesterday in a two-car acdelegates will start to arrive in the cident near Flintstone. At Memorial Band Concert Pennsylvania Avenue Playground city, according to George M. Leib, Hospital, attaches said one other

town. Pa., were his wife, Mrs. Vera The Fort Hill High School band Webb, 43, for abrasions of both legs; Miss Margaret Robinson, 1948 Hoey declared attendance at the will serenade delegates at the Fort Mrs. Dorothy Mock, Baltimore, nose playground has dropped off to Cumberland and Algonquin Hotels bleed, and a son, John H. Mock, graduate of Fort Hill and now a cause the equipment is in such poor meet trains bringing delegates into The driver of the second car,

Henry Ricker, Flintstone, who attaches said was believed to be in-

Much of the equipment, he said, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in River- Maryland State Police said Ricker's car was just entering Route 40

ing he was too near the other ve-

New PE Plant

install officers tomorrow night at started late in July and most heavy U. S. Route 50 Mineral County, the post home, Harrison Street. construction work is completed, yesterday, Evans informed Preston The Virginia Avenue Playground Several details and checks remain County authorities. Associatio nwill hold a festival to- to be completed before full-time The identity of the driver or the

cycle near Tyrone at about 5 p. m. Police Headquarters.

Armed Bandit In Need Of Money

Tells Woman He "Don't Want To Kill"

A sympathetic bandit who didn't want to kill but needed money was set to flight in Frostburg Saturday when a woman grocery clerk moved but instead dashed through a real

Frostburg police said Mrs. John Kyle, whose husband operates the store on Bowery Street, reported that a man dressed in a brown sport shirt and matching pants entered

the establishment about 2 p. m. As Mrs. Kyle moved to the front don't want to kill you but I need

tect for the project at its August who was in the home adjacent to the store. The bandit fled through Miss Compton discussed details the front door as Mrs. Kyle con-G. Lowndes, president of the State Police said the man was driving

they explained, was apparently, left Although no details of construc- parked at Stoyer Street, just

The hall is expected to contain on the vehicle but told police the

basement would be used for storage. Kyle, after checking the cash nothing had been taken by the

2,500 Attend

An estimated crowd of 2,500 per-

Frostburg, sang two numbers "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Bali H'ai," from the musical, "South Pa-

The band, under the direction of Philip Kester, played a novelty ar-John Park played two selections, and another quartet played "Dixie-

The band devoted 15 minutes of its program to selections played at the Lions national convention in New York last month. Norma Robosson, drum major, led the band, while the majorettes, Lois Davis, Ardith Imes, Shirley Cage, Margaret

The concert was one of a series Test fires have been lighted in presented by the band in co-opera-

bia Avenue, was treated for a head 302 Paca Street, was arrested at 6:10 tax collector would receive an an- At yesterday's caucus, Frank 80, died yesterday morning at the City Recreation Board will injury last night in Allegany Hos- p. m. yesterday and docketed as rual salary of \$3,250 plus a \$408 Powers, of Farrady Post, Frostburg, home of a daughter, Mrs. Viola Clinton Holtzhour, 67, of 807 Mann's Belle Gordon will be the official meet tonight at 8 o'clock at City pital after he fell from his motor- "held for investigation" at City



Community Firemen Occupy New Headquarters

The Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Department will formally dedicate their newly completed garage and fire hall at 2 p. m. August 28. The building, completed after nearly a full year of construction work and planning, was occupied July 15. Space is provided for all the however, hay fever is not the bane lessness, but science appears to be Md., and Mrs. Mary Weber, Chica- Memorial Hospital announced the unit's fire fighting trucks and equipment with space for an ambulance or other future unit. In the basement are showers, storage rooms and a meeting room. In the picture (seated at the left) are A requiem mass will be celebrated 117 Columbia Street, a son Saturday, Earl R. Hill, Bernard B. Hinds, recording secretary, Arthur E.

Winter, fire chief; Guy D. O'Hara and John Daniel Winters, firemen. Standing (left to right) are Charles McBee, William L. Faulkner, Robert A. Platter, firemen; Samuel K. Brown ,trustee; Daniel A. Faulkner, financial secretary; and Francis H. Nicholas, trustee. In the center of the picture are (left to right) Thomas R. Neat, president; Joseph G. Wenrich, chairman of the board of trustees: and Emory M. McKenzie, chairman of the building committee,